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New District Which is Rich in the Precious Metals.

THE ASSAUS RUN. VERY HIGH-THE VEINS SAID TO BE WELL DEFINED

The district attracting much attention this season is the Eagle Lake region. It is the latest discovery, and while smaller, is considered by those interested to be she best yet, nature having concentrated the values into a small compass so far as area is conserned, but with a lavish hand as to richness of the ores.

The rich gold belt is only about four miles wide, and is enclosed in red granite on either hand. The contact on the west begins near the Sultana, circuitous course, to the south east to the Stella, Triggs, Regina mines, where it bears northeast to the Gold Panner, Nine, and other rich properties till the Eagle lake district is reached. The gap between the two regions is not faily established, but a study of the map will bear out the theory that the belt containing the Nino is the same as that in which the Eagle lake finds are situated.

extent five years ago, but those going have milled over \$25 to the ton on the red granite on the east, and there they to \$465 to the ton. located some veins cutting the forms- Messrs, Partington and Fonari also tion that showed the greatest amount own a rich claim in the same locality, of visible gold yet found in Western and the same is true of Wm Bull and Ontario. The chief find made by them two men locally known as the Swede was taken in hand by some St. Paul Boys. and Minneapolis men, under the direction of N. Higher. Development ible gold on the surface and the same work was begun on Aug. 15, on what characteristic prevails with developwas believed to be a true fissure vein. ment. The shaft is down 45 feet. The vein on the surface was 31 feet wide. At the bottom of the shaft it is now 6 feet wide, and the ore is much richer than it was on the surface. Milling tests of the ore yield from \$15 to \$35 to the ton free milling. The property is now incorporated under the name of the Eagle Lake Gold Mining Company. Work is to be continued on the mine, which will be got in readiness for a mill so soon as it is opened up to warrant its erection.

The success of the prospectors named caused E. E. Gattensbury to send mar But Portage, and follows in a out Ed. Morrow and Ralph McKinstry to the same locality with the result of discovering the rich Eldorado mine, now possessing a mill and considerable development, but which at present is shut down, owing to an unfortunate mix-up from its financial backers, which, however, is now in a fair way of settlement.

Another rich claim is a small triangular fraction of about 17 acres, owned by J. H. Caslor, of Buffalo, N.Y. Ore The region was prospected to some taken from this property is said to

there spent their time in the slate and plates, not to mention its rich conschistose formation on the west next centrates. Mr. Caslor did a small to the red granite, and while they amount of development work on this found five veins of quartz, all seemed property during the summer and had to be barren, or at best, possessing a mill run of 62 tons of ore and and almineral contents of little value. In though he had selected 150 pounds of consequence the district was abandon- the best pieces to take home as sam. The ed until late last fall, when Mesers, ples, he secured \$168.03 as the result, Prendible and Bruce went out there or a yield of about \$25 to the ton. He and penetrated beyond the slates into also had a number of assays made the gray granite area bordering the which gave results ranging from \$25

All of these claims show, much vis-

It is safe to predict a great future for the new Eagle Lake district.

Guy De Yaulus Dead.

New York Sun:-Guy De Yaulus, died of heart disease in a Broadway cable car about 9 o'clock last night. He had been dining with his father in a resturant in West Eighth street and was going home to 268 West Fortieth street with his father, when he become ill and boarded a car at Twenty-eight street. He died immediately after-

De Yaulus was a mining engineer at 4 Broadway. He was to meet a party of financiers today to turn over to them 100,000 sharesof a Canadian mining company he was interested in.

Mr. De Yaulus was in Rat Portage this summer, and was the New York agent of the Anglo-American Gold Mining Company, of which T. H. Gilmour is secretary. -ED. MINER.

Will Operate Here.

The Lake of the Woods (Ontario) Gold Mining Syndicate, Limited, is a new English corporation organized in London, for the express purpose of mining in this district. The syndicate is represented here by S. G. Abbott, who is accompanied from London by Messrs, A. Panter and A. M. Ritherdon, both of London. Mr. Byles, of the London British Columbia Review, informs THE MINER that the syndicate is composed of some of the wealthiest men in London. Mr. Abbott is quietly at work and expects soon to have matters in shape for act-

Liberal-Conservative Candidate Receives an Ovation.

A VERY ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION AT THE SHAW HOUSE LAST

Mr. A. C. Boyce, the Liberal-Conservative candidate for Algoma, received a reception at the banquet in his honor at the Shaw House last night, which will long linger in his memory. No local public man has ever been so popularly received. The affair was hurriedly organized, and it was looked upon as honor to a defeated mandidate. But that fact did mot dampen the ardor of those in charge, and the growd that turned out gave evidence that they admired the fight he made against such tremendous odds. They were therefore, even more determined to mark the effort in a mitable way, and though they then considered him defeated, they also considered him the man of the future who would ultimately give them a taste of victory.

Mayor McCarthy occupied the chair, with C. W. Belyea in the vice chair; and after everyone had done justice to the tempting meny provided by Mr. Shaw, the toast list was proceeded with.

"The Queen" was responded to in the usual manner.

The President of the United States had coupled the names of Vice-Consul Frisbie and Capt. E. F.

Mr. Frishie said he was no politician and was not there as a Conservative or a Liberal, but as a friend, of the candidate, and he hoped Mr. Bovce had achieved a victory as he was worthy of every honor that could be conferred upon him. He thought it was about lime there was a member from this end of the district, and he know that Mr. Borch had the ability

case next time. After a few words of congratulation he called upon Mr. Boyce. On rising Mr. Boyce was received with a tremendous outburst of applause He said: If I was at all discouraged after hearing the result from Rat Portage it has been dissipated by the events of this evening. It is the greatest gradification to me to receive such a warm, whole souled reception. I do not know that I have the honor of redeeming the great constituency of Algoma, but hope for the sake of the great party to which I belong that it is the case. At any rate the banner of the party in Algoria is not trailed in the dust. At has been THE RETURNS ARE NOT ALL IN, BUT THE demonstrated what can be done in a very short time. He was tendered the nomination only two weeks before election day, and went into east Algoma almost a total stranger but a few days before the poll. He said he was everywhere received in the kindliest spirit. After the result of the general elections he felt somewhat dismayed, and was advised in the east to lay down the fight, but he said, be it defeat on victory. I determined to go on. My duty to the Conservative party ends only when the last vote is polled on polling day. (Applause). He fought to a finish and was pleased with to press, and they will set at rest all the result. He had the second largest doubts as to the result. majority in the Dominion to pull! Mr. Boyce made a splendid run, Had. down, and he was content with the re- he been longer in the field and the sult. Never did I feel more honored election on the same day as the genat being thought worthy of serving erai elections the result might have the party, and if victory has perched been different. on our banner I am the obedient servant of the people to carry out to the utmost all the grand, worthy and progressive principles of the Conservative party. I feel keenly the loss of the grand old Cumberland war horse. He is a chieftain of which we may all be proud. He has for 30, years served Canada wisdy, efficiently and well, and I regree that he has not gone down

and hoped that it would not be the

to rest with lictory on his brow. Mr. Boyce said he never mat a more oyal lot of Conservatives than in Manitoulin Island. They gave us good receptions everywhere and were at work with a vim. They were the same after the 7th. Come victory, or defeat they were Conservatives, and would go down with their colors flying. This was a principle he liked to see. The Conservative party is now united and strong, and when another appeal is tuade to the country it will be victor

He thanked the neople of Rat Portage, and had no criticism to makeouly

The Liberal Candidate Again Wins Algoma by a Majority of 258.

RESULT WILL NOT BE AFFECTED

The returns of the election in Algona on Monday last have been coming in slowly, and the result so far as heard from would indicate that Mr. Dyment has been elected by a majority of 258. There are three polls to hear from in Rainv River and two on Manitoulin Island. We received the returns from Manitoulin Island and Michipicoten by wire just before going

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88.50 to \$9. Misses Frieze Cloth Jackets, box front, veivet collar, \$3.75. Misses Beaver Cloth Jackets, \$4.00 Children's Ulsters, heavy Beaver control braid trimmed, \$7.50 to \$8.50

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who is accompanied from London by Messrs, A. Panter and A. M. Ritherdon, both of London. Mr. Byles, of the London British Columbia Review. informs THE MINER that the syndicate is composed of some of the wealthiest men in London. Mr. Abbott is quietly at work and expects soon to have matters in shape for active development.

MINE SOLD FOR \$20,000.

Hamilton Man Gets the Old Pine Portage Property.

The court has sold the old Pine Portage mine, situated in the Lake of Woods district, to C.S. Scott, of Hamilton, the purchase price being \$20,000. This was done as the result of an action in a dispute between the owners, in which T. W. Dobbie, was the plaintiff. He has a preferred claim amounting to \$3,000. Among the interested parties is C. D. Moore, of Toronto.

The matter is before the Master-inordinary at Osgoode hall to-day, His Honor is acting as referee, and is taking evidence to decide how much is due to the several claimants. - Toronto News, Nov. 9.

LOOKING FOR MINERALS.

New York Capitalists Send Mining Engineers Into Two Districts in Ontario.

Toronto Star, Nov. 12: Two mining engineers passed through the city today on their way to examine into the perior to locate reported gold deposits.

A Utah Strike.

The Salt Lake Tribune says : "After five years of persevering development the management of the Aurors of Marysville has encountered the vein for which it has been prospecting and is now exulting over ore that shows \$10.80 in gold and a small amount of silver. The disclosure was made at a point 500 feet from the mouth of the tunnel, and while the extent of the discovery has not been determined the management feels that it is on the road to a productive proposition." That may be a "strike" worth talking about in Utah, but unless a proposiright on the surface it would get no spoke briefly, deploring the result in attention at all by the prospectors on Bas Portage, saying that it was like the Lake of the Woods.

Mr. Frishie said he was no politician and was not there as a Conservative or a Liberal, but as a friend of the candidate and he hoped Mr. Boyce had achieved a victory as he was worthy of every honor that could be conferred apon him. He thought it was about lime there was a member from this end of the district, and he knew that Mr. Boyce had the ability to properly present the claims of the district.

Mr. Kendall said that he had been very much with politicians lately in business capacity. Some weeks ago he took a party of McKinlevites to Rainy River, then a party of Liberals, and lastly a party of Conservatives, and he could say with all truthfulness that Mr. Boyce had had a better reception at the hands of Rainy River people, than the other parties. Mr. Kendall made some very caustic remarks about the result in Rat Portage. It seemed as if the people here did not know how to vote and that they expected to be carried to the polls. This was quite different in the United States, where in the late election the vole was one to five of the entire population.

The next toast was Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster, to which T. R. Ferguson and W. A. Weir responded.

Mr. Ferguson on rising congratulated the candidate on the success of this banquet to his honor, notwithstanding the unlooked for result in Rat Portage. He was ta loss to under stand the small majority of 67 here. and regretted that Rat Portage did mineral resources of Ontario's virgin not do its duty. He referred to Sir districts, on behalf of New York cap- Charles Tupper in most sulogistic italists, who have options on the terms, and said that in him the ablest lands. N A. Bibikov is on his way to man in the Dominion had fallen and Loring, in the Parry Sound district regretted that he had decided to where there is said to be copper, nickel leave the arena. He is honored, howand platinum. Mr. Herzig goes to ever, as the ablest colonial statesman Middleton, on the north of Lake Su- of his time, and his name will ever be treasured in the minds of generations of Canadians, Hon. Geo. E. Foster was the cleverest debater in the house, and he was sorry that he had been defeated, but hoped to see him at the front in a short time.

Mr. Weir said he was proud to have his name coupled with the toast to such illustrious men as Sir Charles Tupper and Hon, Geo. E. Foster. After referring in eulogistic terms he said in regard to our own particular corner, if Mr. Boyce has not carried the constituency he has so nearly done so that we can claim victory out of defeat.. Everything was against him and particularly apathy on account of

defeat in the general elections.

Before proposing the toast to the guest of the evening Mayor McCarthy

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He thanked the people of Rat Portage, and had no criticism to make only regretting that the vote was not polled. regard, he said the verdict of township of Oliver as prophetic-it is the handwriting on the wall to the Ross government. After a few complimentary remarks regarding Mr. Sullivan who accompanied him on the trip, he resumed his seat amid great applause.

Mr. Allan Sullivan was then called upon, and given great applause. He thanked those present for their kind reception, and said he helped Mr. Boyce because he liked the man and admired his ability and the principles he was fighting for, and did his utmost to elect him. However, he said, so far as the Ross government was concerned, he was still a Reformer, and admired that government. He had recently concluded arrangements with them which would result in the expenditure of a large amount of money in this district, and he had found them fair. He said the recontion accorded Mr. Boyce throughout East Algoma was very enthusiastic. telling the now popular campaign story of the tiger.

The toast to Dr. Smelle, the Conservative candidate for the local the shaft as depth was a sit d. house, was responded to by Mr. Mc- the 100-foot level, a cross-on was driven Phail and Mr. Hobbs. Mr. McPhail made a particularly telling address, at which point its remarkable value referring to the events of the cam- was ascertained: The find is consider. paign, and winding up with words of od to be to richest yet a de in the braise for Dr. Smellie, whom he be district. lieved to a model candidate.

Messrs. McGillivray and Hotswill responded to "The Ladies," both mak ing very appropriate addresses. Mr. Brydon also spoke, after which the banquet broke up with cheers for the George of Greece was the victim of Queen, Mr. Boyce and the chairman, walking off with another sac's nam-

W.J. Moran spent a few days Winnipeg this weak

Mrs. Wm. Kendal wi. gerously ill is slowly re- ...ing.

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They Represented \$100,000,000.

Minneapolis Journal, June 10: A group of prominent Canulians at the Ryan Hotel yesterday, represented au aggregated wealth of perhaps \$100,-000,000. There were Messrs. D. D. Mann, Wm. McKenzie, Senator Geo. A. Cox, Elias Rogers, Major Pellat and E.R. Wood, of Toronto, and Hugh Sutherland, of Winnipeg.

Messrs, McKenzie & Mann are millionaire promoters and builders. Senator Coxis president of the Crow's Nest Coal Company. Ellas Rogers is the largest goal dealer in the Dominion. The others are all very wealthy men. The gentlemen met in Chicago by chance and come to St. Paul together

Rich Strike at The Randolph.

The Kyochiching Bullert is reliably informed that an executing rich strike has been made recently at the Randolph mine, nea: Mi > Centre, He concluded a very neat address liv Our informant states the in sinking the new shaft, a vein was encountered at the 50-foot level. The dip of this soon led it some distance away forms into an intersection with the new land.

> J. Frank Grandy of Waan p.g. sano tunet, is in town.

The umbrella thief seems to be an unconscious kleptomaniac. Even King shedder in Paris the other day, and, being incognito, would have been rushed to the station had not a couple of friends, who knew him, satisfied . . been dan- the owner and polic . of his mistake and identity.

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Synopsis of a Sermon Knox Presbyterian Church.

A VOICE FROM THE OTHER WORLD LIFE EXTENDS BEYOND THE BOUNDS OF TIME.

Our nearness to the other world, and the possibility of communication between those who dwell here and the inhabitants of that clime are subjects of frequent and serious thought with many. We speak of the boundary between these realms as thin; and many have asserted as fact communication with the spiritual world. Knowledge however, in this direction, is limited, and facts are comparatively few. Speculation is rife, and doubtless many impositions are today practised upon the ignorant and credulous by designing men. These relations are still shrouded in much mystery. The Bible may be regarded as containing some hints as to the communion of the redeemed on earth with those in Heaven, but at the same time must be propounced as utterly hostile in its teachings to modern and popular spiritualism.

Therefore, 'a voice from the other world" must not be understood literally. The speaker is Jesus. The Great Teacher stands on earth and reveals to His auditors the future. . He paints two pictures, one of which represents that other life. An imaginary conversation between two who have departed this life is also given us. It is left for us to regard the features of the picture, and to note with serious and reverent attention the purport of the conversation, remembering all the while that it is Christ who speaks, and that the picture and conversaling are His creation and His medium for inparting truth.

It is fitting that we should be taught after this fashion. This life is best viewed from the standpoint of that life beyond. From this world we pass into that : the unseen is our goal; and inasmuch as issues influence conduct. consequences affect choice, the end determines the preparation, so we should learn all we can concerning the future and in its light govern our life.

may reasonably gather the itelloging you there is a great gulf fixed; so that

in the world to come? We cannot speak with definiteness as to the nature of that punishment; nor is this story to be regarded as teaching particulars in that respect. These general truths, however, faithful interpretation of Jesus' words demands we should hold, namely, Suffering awaits the wicked; that suffering will be intense; from if there will be neither recovery nor relief; and finally, that remorse for a misused life will be the bitterest ingredient of that cup from which the wicked shall be compelled to drink. Faithfulness and love have given us these thoughts. This is our warning to fice from the wrath to

3. Character determines destiny. At the first glance this does not appear in the story. It would seem as if adjustments of state in the other world were made to even ill-balanced conditions in this. Remember that thou

in thy life-time receivedst thy good things and likewise Lazarus evil things; but now he is comforted and and thou art tormented." A closer look reveals the fact that Christ lays emphasis upon character. Nothing is said about Lazarus unless what his name, "God a help," may imply. But Dives is the prominent figure in the mind of Jesus, and concerning him some indexes of character are suggested. He lived luxuriously; self-denial, or restraint, seems to have had no place among his principles. He disregarded the suffering rie, Ont., writes:—'I/ was troubled room. Lazarus, lay at his door unnit, with blind, itching plies for years, and poor. Lazarus lay at his door unpited; and untended; and the design of the story is evidently to declare that this indifference to the needy was habitual and characteristic of the man. Then too he lived in the present. He said, "Let us eat and drink." Responsibility toward God and man, preparation for the future seem never to have disturbed his besotted contentment. Enough therefore is here to with perfect confidence that it will burness us with the thought that the core you. It has never falled to cure impress us with the thought that men nor be otherwise than their character

are sifted out and go to their own box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates place. They could not go elsewhere determines. This is the law of destiny. We shall all go where we ought to go. The law of gravitation determines that the debris is carried by the waters and deposited pear or far according to weight. Likewise all in the stream of life, according to the law that character determines destiny, are being carried resistlessly along to be infullibly assigned each to his own place. Let us not look superficially at men. Remember the truth, that, whilst we judge mostly after outward appearance, God looketh upon the heart and

3. Death ends probation. We are on trial. There is an end to our testing. That time of foreclosure for those who fail is the day of death. Turning therefore to the story we "And beside all this, between us and

executeth righteous judgment.

Abollinaris

("THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS")

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS.

Down and Up. "Hello, Mike, do you find much to do

"Yis. I'm jest after cuttin down a trae, and tomorrow I'll have to cut It

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A Cruel Joke.

A Yale Summit girl recently played a cruel joke on her mother, and this is ! how it happened: She accidentally found a love letter that her father had written to ber mother in the halycon days of their courtship. She read the letter to her mother, substituting her own name and that of her lover. The mother rayed with anger and stamped her foot in disgust, forbidding her daughter to have anything to do with a man who would write such mousensical stuff to a girt. The girt then gave the letter to her mother to read and asing and opening as a Street or High the house became so suddenly quiet that she could hear the cat winking in the back yard

MULES, RATS AND MEN.

Miners Show Wisdom in Paying Reed to Cestain Phenomena.

DUBILIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of Town of Rat Portage in tend to pass a By-Law for the purpose of closing up and selling the following portions of the following Streets on Roadways in the Town of list Portage, namely: -

"Those portions of the Street or "Roadway running in a Southerly "direction from First S reet, through Lots Sixty (69), and Sixty-one (61) in " Block No. Two (2) hr the said Town " of Hat Portuge, more particularly "described as follows:-

" 1st. Commencing at a point in the "Westerly boundary of said Lot 61, " twenty live feet Northerly from the Southwest corner of said Lot 61, "thence Easterly parallel to the "Southerly limit of First Street to the intersection with the Westerly limit of the Eight-of-Way of the Canadian Pacific Railway spur track thence Northerly along the "said Westerly limit of said Right-ofto its intersection with the ' said Westerly Limit of said Lot 61: "thence Southerly along the said "Westerly limit of said Lot 61 to the place of beginning.

"2nd, Commencing at a point in the Easterly limit of said Lot No. co. twenty-five feet northerly from the South-east corner thereof: Easterly limit thereof to its interthe Right-of-Way of the Canadian Pacific Railway spur track; thence Northdriy along the Westerly limit " of said Right of Way to the South " limit of First Street ; thence Westerly along the said Southerly limit of First Street to the North west angle of said Lot 60; thence Southorly along the Westerly limit of said Lat 60 to its intersection with a line drawn parallel to the said Westerly limit of said Right-of-Way and twenty-two feet seven and one quarter inches distant therefrom; thence Southerly along this line parallel to the said Right-of-Way and twenty-two feet seven and one quarter inches therefrom to the place of beginning.

And also for the purpose of purch way the following land, namely,

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into that ; the unseen is our goal; and inasmuch as issues influence conduct, consequences affect choice, the end determines the preparation, so we should learn all we can concerning the future and in its light govern our life.

Turning therefore to the story we truths:

of time. Both men flied and were builled. The curtain falls at the tomb but when it rises once more, we see the actors of this life translated to other scenes. Death does not end all. The grave is not man's destiny. Of the body we may say, dust to dust," but the spirit returns to Godi Death is not annihilation. Creat livers enter into the sea, and seem immediately to be swallowed up. Yes navigators say that some of the mightier streams, by the force of their turrent, may be discerned at great distance from the point of apparent But fixed the doom of all remains. union with the ocean. Thus the And everlasting silence reigns." Plata, 600 miles from its mouth, was | 4. The present means of grace meet submerged at the bounds of time and eternity, but goes out in fulness of volume; without loss of distinctness and momentum. "If a man life, shall he live again?" That question is this story from the lips of Jesus.

2. Extremes of state mark that life. of these states enter all who pass the gittes of death. This thought is full harmony with the dire t logs of Jesis, These words have fit i Ahteons into tily eternal." ; Apair... is declared in the language to James. gospel. "He that he lieveth on the Son he seeds hath everbasting life; and he timt be-Messages of great moment and im here duda for the pressivened to main are these. The evident deege of he is a to emphil. S. the suffering of the rich man, there are re-side assisted the rel-The suffering of the imponition but ber we believe in the punishment of the wicked. Yet, desire it as we may, some dreadful doom awaits the wicked

ince, God looketh upon the heart and executeth fighteous judgment. 3. Death ends probation. We are

on trial. There is an end to our test ing. That time of foreclosure for those who fail is the day of death. 'And beside all this, between us and may reasonably gather the following you there is a great gulf fixed: so that they which would pass from hence to 1. Life extrue's beyond the bounds you cannot: neither can they pass to us who would come from thence," Motal character becomes fixed, "Repeated sin impairs the judgment. He whose judgment is impaired sins repeatedly." The nearer we approach the end of life, the less probable is reformation. Habits crystallize. We settle into grooves. Features barden. When we pass the gates of death we relief by their heads the go beyond the door of hope. Let us inspector confineed, "that a man who make sure that we are on the right will quit work in a certain part of a side of the gulf.

"In the cold grave to which we haste There are no acts of pardon passed.

found to insintain a movement of a all our needs. Moses and the prophets mile an hour; and the Amagon, at were a safe guide for the rich man. 300 miles from the entrances was There is more light now. Jesus is the found moving nearly three nitles an light of the world. "If they hear not itunes to redlize danger, and then hour, its original direction being but Moses and the prophets neither will comes the mule. Man is the last, So little aftered and its water meanly they be persuaded though one rose it is only natural that he should take fresh. The river is a figure of life, from the dead." God speaks to us by as positive indications of trouble the but imperfectly so. Our life is not His Son in these latter days. Hear Him and be saved.

Indian Compositions.

New "composition" stories are furarswered by a strong affirmative in forts in this difficult line are reported nished by two young Indians whose efby The Southern Workman.

The subject assigned to the first boy Lazarus goes to Abraham's besom, was the life of General Armstrong, Replace of test and safety. The rich ferring to the general's boyhood among man is consigned to torment and the the idolatrous, ancestor worshiping suggestion therefore is that into either tratives of the Hawalian Islands, he rate as follows:

"The people of the Sandwich Islands worshiped the idols of 1 ir aunts' sis-

he second bely, a r. Ther of the Lu from His lips as he define ated the same class, writing upon a different grafal judgment, "These shall go carry to constitue same so to and the city I do everlasting punishment, but the of We diagram cours, on with the man for hometheedly we am one Refer z to the fetacha at of Geteral Arm. Strong for its service after the wi-

"When Go of A harring and A dock Blood Bitters, lieveth not the Son shall not see life, the war, he was to W margton and but the wrath of Goal abidethiomhim. Tacked him if there is a maything more

Periodical Ennines Expected.

in 1770, then topologious perished to than the bliss of the good is the prepar Bengal alove, into this scarcely pass front feature of the story. This order, ed a decade free from scarcity of grain | b. we in thought and speech reverse, in one district or another. The British until it has become a question whether government expects a drought about twice in every nine years, a famine once in every 11 or 12 years and a how can we escape the conviction that - Review of Reviews.

the house became so suddenly quiet that she could hear the cat winking in the back yard

MULES, RATS AND MEN.

Miners Show Wisdom In Paying Heed to Certain Phenomens.

"Well, that isn't superstition it's reality," and the coal mine inspector didn't seem a bit pleased with the suggestion that superstition might sometimes be responsible for the actions of miners

"Coal miners," he went on to say, are not superstitions. Hear noises? Of course they do, but do people supp se those noises are imaginary? It beats all how little is known generally

mine because he sees the rats deserting that section is superstitious when, as a matter of fact, he simply displays sound judgment. Very soon after the rats quit sounds will be heard, and later on a slide follows. What would have happened to the man bad he credited his fears to superstition by disregarding the exodus of the rats and the subsequent noises?

"Rats are the first of a mine's inhab actions of the others, and he should not be regarded as a superstitious creature on that account.

"After rats desert an entry it is next to impossible to get a mule into it not because the rats left, but because the mule realizes the danger. Left to themselves rats or mules would never be caught in slides in mines, but it is different with men, who will not follow the lead of the other two."

Hurt To Eat.

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s parokpositive:

office of Thathanie, N.B., from Liver Complaint and Dyspensia for the past two years and felt very miserable. I could not take much food as it hurt me to eat. My friends said, 'Why don't you try B.B.B.' Adid so, using two bottles, which made such a complete curs that I can now est any thing I like without it enusing me dies

way the tonowing target namery,

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" 1st. Commencing at a point in the West boundary of said Lot 209, at a distance of thirteen feet South from the North-west | corner thereof; thence Northerly along the West boundary of said Lots 200 and 50, a distance of forty feet to a point in the West boundary of Lot 59; thence easterly at right angles of said, west boundary of Lot 200 a distance of Ninety-two feet thence Southerly parallel to the said West boundary of said Lot 59 a distance of " Forty feet: thence Westerly parallel to the North boundaries of said Lots 253 and 200 to the place of beginning.

" 2nd. Commencing at the Northwest angle of said Lot 254; thence Southerly along the Westerly limit of said Lot Thirteen feet; thence at right angles Easterly parallel to the Northerly limit of said Lot Twenty five feet more or less to the Westerly limit of the Public Road ; thence Northerly along the said Westerly limit of said road Nineteen feet more or less to the Northerly limit of said Lot; thence Westerly along the said Northerly limit of said Lot Fourteen feet more or less to the place of beginning.

3rd. Commencing at the Northeast angle of said Lot 253; thence Southerly along the east limit of said Lot Thirteen feet; thence at right angles Westerly and parallel to the Northerly limit of said Lot Eight feet ; thence at right "angles Northerly and parallel to the " said Easterly limit of said Lot Thir-"teen feet to the Northerly limit of "said Lot; thence Easterly along " said Northerly limit of said Lot " Eight feet to the place of be-

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IT STARTED OUT TO SHAKE THINGS UP IN JERICHO.

pap Perkins, the Postmaster, Tells How the Enthusiastic Organization Was Busted Up by One of Lish Billiags' Pranks.

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.] The Jericho fire company, which consisted of 40 men. 10 pails, 2 axes and a ladder and all painted red except the men, is no mory on earth. It was organized 13 years ago and never turned out to but one fire. Nobody had found any fault with it, however, up to two ronths ago, when Reube Holdfast came into the postoffice one day and says to me:

Look here, Pap, this town of Jericho is deader'n a doornall, and unless sunthin kin be done to rouse her the moss on our backs will be a foot long in another year."

"What kin you do?" says I.

"That's what I've bin thinkin of fur the last month. We can't git up dog fights nor hoss races, and nobody, will go in fur asbrass hand or a camp meetin. The grilly thing I kin think of is to resurrect the fire company and boom her for all she's wuth. If we kin git flings a gain red bot, Jericho will wake up and push to the front till Chiearn won't be in it. I'm gittin figgers together for a speech, Pap. and you test lay low fur three or four dars, and vould bear sunthin drop.

Before the week was out everybody in town knew that subthin was lub. and one evening Reithe shot off his smech to the postoffice crowd and made a big hit. He had the number of for the last lifty years, and he showed how a fire company kept down taxes. reduced insurance and was the mainspring of liberty. He pictured the town and when he went on to describe wid-



WEST WHOOPING DOWN THE ROAD. ders lookin, into the embers fur the.

bones of their husbands and husbands s seelin over but couls in search of the e pains of waves and children even · Truelove was seen to wipe a tear-

A RED FIRE COMPANY. | had turned out fur everythin but a fued to gin it a show. There was a lot lipf old tolks with asthma and liver complaint and a lot of habies with whoopwould die. Reube used to go around achin fur it, and he'd drop into the postoffice occasionally to say to me:

'Parl, if some one would only die, I'd turn out the boys in a way to jump. Jericho 100 years ahead. Them red polls and axes and ladders would jest be an offset to the mournin, and the way the boys would stand around on one leg and look solemn would be a picture to beat an old master. How's your heart disease. Pap?"

"Better, thank you."

"I was in hopes it was wuss. Thar's wuss men nor you, Pap Perkins, but if you'll only die our fire company will gin ve a sendoff to make ver widder proud fur the rest of her days."

Reube was on the watch day and night fur a funeral, and he'd almost made up his mind to turn out the company fur the next cow that died of holler horn when a crisis come like a flash. Owin to his lame leg Lish Billings badn't jlined the fire company. but he was an old and respected citizen who could beat anybody in town at a game of checkers. Tharfore when the news come that his well had caved in on him and buried him under ten feet of airth the fire bells rung and red shirts went whoopin down the road. Mrs. Billings didn't seem to care very much whether they got Lish's body or not, bein it was already buried, but they was determined to hev it for a funeral. They worked all the arternoon and all night, and at intervals Reube had the bells toled fur the dead. Nobody in Jericho slept. The well fires and the losses in the United States | hept cavin in, and the firemen kept workin like heroes to clear it out. It was 8 o'clock next mornin when they found Lish's old bat. As it was passed up to Reube he shed tears and turned." of Jeriebo in ashes for the want of this head away. Philetus Johnson was southin to squirt out a conflagration, jest renearkin that Lish's loss was our gain or something of that sort, and the

> Raube Holdfast wiped the tears from his eves stid asked: "Lish, whar you bin since yesterday noon, ?"

diggers down in the well were lookin

for arms and less when Lish blinself

appeared in the crowd. He seemed to

be in good health and speerits, and he

carelessly remarked to the fire compa-

uy that he was much obleeged fur say-

in him a week's work. Nuthin was

said: fur about a minit, but presently

"Up stairs in the house," says Lish.

"What was your objeck?"

"To boom Jericho by gettin up a funeral. Thar's my old hat, and you kin take it along and bury it in good shape.

Reube called off his company, and they marched back to town with solenn trend. They hadn't put away, their red water pails before folks was hughin at 'em, and before sundown the doom of the fire company was sealed Lish Billings had thrown 'em down, and the public was guvin and ridiculin. When the 7 o'clock mall had bin distributed, Reube stood up in the post office and said:

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WENT WHOOPING DOWN THE BOAD.

ders tookin, into the embers fur the hones of their husbands and husbands shovelin over hot coals in search of the semans of wives and children even Joe Truelove was seen to wipe a tear from his left eye. Fur once everybody seemed to be agreed, and when Reube was named fur foreman of the company nobody kicked. Before the meetin closed it was resolved to buy two more palls and another ladder and that the company should be uniformed.

Jericho woke right up. Real estate began to jump. Tom Bigelow put down six rods of new sidewalk, and Homer Lee repainted his barn and put new binges on his gate. People who came over from Dobbs Ferry and witnessed the special of enterprise went home jealous of the town, and a lightnin rodman said that the hustlin reminded him of the early days of Kansas City and Denver, It wasn't a week before nare at midnight, and Peleg Scott the hull town bottom side up in five minits. That hee company went at on 17 minits the red tonguel flames of destruction had bin doused out, and desicho was salfe. In a deptle speech

The day she fremen got their unit pot. casalericho got up on her had legs and blowled. There was sich excitefill-word to boil over, bread was burned up in the ovens; and most folks forgot to feed their hors. Some-idea of what Sort of a royal jubilation it was kin be Enthered from the fact that one grocery alone sold 16 lemons and 7 cocoabuts durin the day. It was Reube. Buddenst's for a that is fireman should tiways be on daty, and he advised evary member of the company to wear his uniform day and night. When the first theinderstorm came along, the fire bell rang, and the company turned out and stood ready to rush to the spot ifin bit anythin; If there was a ght in front of the town hall, the

tay come rushin up, and if anys team ran away, or a kitchen got red but there was a dash of red shirted heroes. Jericho was boomit; but Ronlo wasn't satisfied with ber progress. He got his company out and marched them to Sunday church and to Thursday evenin prayer meet-There was a lawsuit over a cow ween Jim White and Aaron Tomps, and the fire company was present : full uniform. Old Mrs. Hopkins was ". en sick, and the doctor said she

. st go, and Reube felt it his duty to. t sich the company up to her house and bid her a last farewell. Her sick-. ess 'ook a turn fur the better, and she begun to git well, and Reube marched the company up ag'in to give her three theers fur not dyin.

After about a month there was only one thing lackin. The fire company ion -Chicago News.

doom of the fire company was senied Lish Billings had thrown 'em down, and the public was guyin and ridiculin. When the 7 o'clock mail had bin distributed, Reube stood up in the postoffice and said.

"Feller citizens, wharas this 'ere town of Jericho don't seem to appreciate enterprise, vigilance, heroism and booms and wharas she'd ruther be at the mercy of the fire fiend than to have her disastrous conflagrations squirted out pows therfore resolved that this band of beroes be disbanded, and Jerlcho kin go to thunder." M. OUAD.

Jealousy Among Monkeys

When a monkey gives way to jealousy it shows a degree of listred for the animal that has innocently aroused its malice that makes it for the time a monster of cruelty.

On a slip returning from one of her tours in tropical lands was a monkey which became a great friend of the the Widder Taylor's smotchouse, got stewardess. One day she fed another monkey, a pretty, gentle creature. This rung the alarm bell in a way to turn trifling attention enraged the other monkey, which conxed the little thing to its side and then, before the stewthat configration to cooken or die, and | ardess had time to realize that mischief was meant, took it by the neck the existence of the race - London and fungit overboard.

Of another monkey the same person "duch followed the fire Salidr' Danvers | tells that while preparing dinper for a and that Hope in her paintlest days grand party the cook was absent from rever equality the occasion, and Phile the kitchen for a minute. No sooner t - Johnson defined that the thanks had her back been turned than the sugress; would be a poor reward fur | monkey slipped a kitten of which it, had always been jealous into the soup

Why a Minister Cave Up Preaching.

_A minister had his salary cut down \$100 a year or so ago (and this was in a western church) because his wife wore an academy from which watchdogs a handsomer gown than some of the prominent women in the congregation. The reason was given openly, and the matter found its was into public print. The fact that the wife's wealthy aunt was the donor seemed to be of no consequence, and the poor woman berself, at command and then trains it to disirritated and mortified at the publicity given to her private affairs, succeeded in persuading her husband to with should be attacked to render the man draw from the ministry .- "A Minister's helpless. Wife" in Ladies' Home Journal.

In Self Defense.

candid friend.

actor's answer. "I'm naturally one of his dogs attack the throat or the upper the most modest men in the world, and I've gpt to keep praising myself for real man well podded takes the place fear my sensitive nature will compel of the dummy, and of course he is well me to go to the manager and tell him I think I am getting too much money."

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The man who sits down and waits for fortune to come along and smile on him is ant to have need of a soft cush-

which in spring are thieves and egg robbers are not mauvais coucheurs at other times. Good temper and good fellowship in society, a personal affection to each other to which the beasts offer no parallel, industry and independence, intense devotion and foresight in tending their young, with oth er very human and engaging traits of character, must all be credited to the race of birds.

Among these kindly and simple natures the cuckoo is a monster. Let there be no mistake on this subject. He unites in his life and character. from the egg to the adult bird, practices and principles to which the whole race of warm blooded animals offers no parallel. He is an outrage on the moral law of bird life, something so flagrant and so utterly foreign to the way of thought of these kindly beings that if he did not exist he would be inconceivable. It is not merely that he is a supplanter and a changeling. His whole nature is so evil that in the world of birds he is an incarnation of the principle of ill, an embodiment of vices which would if understood or adopted by other birds put an end to Spectator,

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RAT PORTAGE, ONT., NOV. 16, 1900

UTILIZING WATERPOWER,

The famous Comstock/lode in Nevada, which produced nearly \$400,000,-000 worth of silver, and made a lot of poor men famous millionaires, is to have a new lease of producing life, due tachenper rethods in vogue in min- crept up on foot. The sentry chaling and treating ores, and also because lenged them, but receiving no reply. of the development of a waterpower he levelled his rifle at the nearest and on the Truckee river, that affords a shot him through the forehead. The cheap operating force. The power others turned, but he stopped two plant is 33 miles distant, but is to be more. Soon they began firing on all supplied to the mine at the rate of \$7, sides and shelling the Canadians, but per each hip, up to 2,000, and over that our boys gave them such a hot recepat the rate of \$6, gradually reduced to | tion that they turned and ran for it. \$4 according to the amount used. The Just think, 125 men beating (78). The company has a reserve of 10,000 hip. Boers only wounded four of us, but and has paid a bonus of \$100,000 to lost a lot of their own, killed and the power company providing this wounded. Six thousand infantry came power. This is but another instance up soon, but the Canadians had chased of the almost universal substitution of the Boers. Lord Roberts sent a meselectrical power for other more expensions sage thanking the men. Wallace, ive methods wherever available all who was in the fight, says he deopped over the mining regions of the west three of them. He just came into this

being made most of in the United you. I got your last and enjoyed the States and Canada, but the technical news: Fred is the only one who writes press of Europe just now abounds with to me from Rat Portage. descriptions of the exploitation of I am enclosing you a picture of Waltheir water sheds. | Costly black coal and Percy Kelly, from Moosejaw. is to be replaced with the cheap "white We lost Bob Taylor, killed out of coal," as the snow and glaciers of the No. 1 troop, and F ynn wounded Alps have been salled. An advantage through the shoulder, Morrison had of the white fuel is that it is constant. his horse that and was captured, but ly renewed by the energy of the sun our fellows rescued him. whereas the black product of the same energy in the earth is subject to month. I hope it is true. Nearly all

mining in this region on the cheapest see some soon. possible basis. As yet no attempt has Remember me to any of the boys at Keewatin, both gold and flouring Portage on my return.

RAT PORTAGE MINER Gaelle, while the mice which have been stealing my paper all summer, came out of their holes, and with tears in their eyes, begged my forgiveness. Take it all in all, it was the wettest storm this town has had for many moons, and it has made soft water a drug in the market.

A LETTER FROM AFRICA.

Interesting Letter From a Member of the Second Contingent.

Alf. McCall has received the follow ing letter from Tom Bryan, with the second contingent:

Middleberg, Transvaal, Sept 14.

Dear Friend Alf, -No doubt you are wondering where the second contingent is just now. Well, to tell the truth, they have been in severalplaces within the last week or so, and doing as usual their share of the fighting. Last week Major Saunders, Lieutenant Moodie and 125 men had a hard fight with about 600 Boers at a place called Bankfontein. The Boers attacked at daylight; Seven of them town today and we had a long talk to-Indeed, not only is water power gether. He showed me a letter from

waterpower. France, Italy and Switt lace and three other fellows that I zerland are just, discovering the am- took myself. Their names are S. Keet; ount of energy that goes to, waste on Charlton, from Milk river; Wallace

It is rumored we start home this the boys are tired of the country. It can also be set down as a fact that have been on the armored train two no gold producing country on earth months. We were in the last fight possesses such wonderful advantages and had three holes put into our tank. of almost unlimited waterpower as Have met several of the Strathcona New Ontario, and which will place Horse, but no one I know. Expect to

been made towards its suse in mining who ask. Wallace will write soon. except the single case of the Ham He is fat as butter and looking fine. mond Reef mine, although the mills intend to spend a week or two in Rat

Peoples Forum

We do not hold ourselves responsible for any opinions expressed by our -obrespondents. All letters must be accompanied with name of writer, not necessarily fits, publication but as a guarantee of good falls.

May Not Know There are Mines in New Ontario!

Rat Portage, Nov. 13.

To the Editor of The Miner : Dear Sir,-During the late political

campaign it has been my privilege to listen to several of the noted speakers of both parties, and on most occasions reference has been made to the development of the mining interests of British Columbia as one of the coming industries of Canada, On Monday night last at a very flattering reception given to the Hon. Clifford Sifton in the opera house, Winning, an address was presented to that gontleman by the Liberal Association. Among other industries which had made great strides in the history of the preent administration referred to in that address was the mineral resources of British Columbia. In Mr. Sifton's reply he said the government had spent over three millions; of money in aiding the development of that mining region. In neither the address or the speech of the Hon. gentlenian was reference made to the mining interests of the Lake of the Woods, which is possibly now showing greater development than British Columbia. Was this because the Liberal Association and the Minister of the Interior have not heard of that mining district, or because the government have not done anything towards aiding its development?" In. either case it might be well for the member recently elected by such a large majority for Algoma to acquaint the government of the Dominion that there are mining interests in Central Canada that would be thankful for the expenditure of a few hundred thousands, and it might also be well for the board of trade of Rat Portage to inform such a representative body of the citizens of Winnipeg that there are large mining interests nearer their doors and of greater value to them than those 1.500 miles to the west of

It may be that the Hon. Minister explained this matter in his spreed at Rat-Portage Saturday night, but as the reports of the happenings in your will notice no sharp contrasts, and a town are noted for their brevity or frifle of sugar. complete absence in our daily papers. I have not heard that it was even referred to by himself or your local most select vegetable circle.-Charles speaker. Yours truly,

TRAVELLER WHO VISITS RAT PORTAGE

The Young Queen.

. . Some of us may have been

Mother of many princes and child of the child I bore,
What good thing shall I wish thee

that I have not wished before?

Shall I give thee delight in Dominion rash pride of thy setting forth.

Nay, we be women together—we know what that lust is worth. Peace to thy utmost borders and

strength on a road untrod? These are dealt or diminished at the secret will of God.

I have swayed troublons councils am wise in terrible things-Father and son and grandson I have known the heart of the Kings.

Shall I give thee my sleepless wisdom or the gift of all wisdom above? Ay, we be women together-I give thee thy people's love.

Tempered, august, abiding, reluctant of prayers or vows.

Eager in the face of peril as thine for thy mother's house-

God requite thee, my Sister, through the strenuous years to be And make thy people love theeasthou hast loved me!

RUDYARD KIPLING.

VEGETABLES.

Why Are fome Vilgar and Other

Aristocraticf Why do we respect some vegetable and despise others? The bean is a graceful, confiding, engaging vine, but you never can put beans into poetry of into the highest kind of prose. There is no dignity in the bean.

Corn-which in my garden grows alongside the bean, and, so far as I can see, with no affectation of superiorityis, however, the child of song, It waves in all literature. But mix it with beans, and its high tone is gone. Succotash is vulgar; it is the bean in it The bean is a vulgar vegetable, with out culture or any flavor of high society among vegetables.

Then there is the cucumber. like so many people, good for nothing when it ils ripe, and the wildness has gone out of it. How inferior to the inclon, which grows upon a similar vine! The cucumber is a sort of low comedian in a company where the melon is a minor gentleman

The lettuce is to me a most interesting study. Lettuce is like conversation: It must be fresh and crisp, so sparkling that you scarcely notice the bitter in it. Lettuce, like most, talkers, though, is upt to run rapidly to seed,

Blessed is that sort which comes to i head, and so remains-like a few peoble I know/growing more solld and satisfactory and tender and whiter at the center.

Lettuce, like conversation, requires a good deal of oil; to avoid friction; and keep the company smooth; a pinch of Attic salt, a dash of pepper, musiard and vinegar, but so mixed that you

I feel that I am in the best society when I am with lettuce. It is in the Dudley Warner in "My Summer In a

An Unconscious Disciple,

Trotter-It's a favorite amusement among the eastern fakirs to twist themselves into some muscle straining.

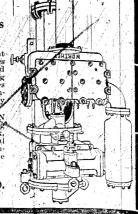
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VASTNESS OF ST. PETER'S

Large Objects Appear Small in the - Great Chiliedral,

During a recent ceremony in St. ter's, Rome, one of the crystal chambeliers suspended from the delling began to creak ominously, and the people beneath it hastily scattered. In a moment the mass fell and was dashed into a thousand pieces on the floor below. In St. Peter's a few days before when the workinen were suspending these chandeliers they were taking their out of piles of numbered boxes, for St. Peter's, like a theater, has many "proper with the approbation of Thomas W ties" and is decked in a different man-Chapple Esquire, the Loral Master at ner for its different ceremonials.

Cords run over pulleys fastened far ; tioneer, at the Hilliard House in the up aloft, and with these the chandeliers were halsted to their places. St. Peter's is so enormous that the eyethere is continually deceived. The chubby cherubs at the hely water font look to be the size of ordinary babies. District of Rainy River and described yet they are nearly seven feet tall, and as follows: Mining Location (711) des a man standing beside them looks like cribed as plat of parcel No. 17/2 leasea dwarf. When the workmen were hoisting these chaudeliers from the tloor, a traveler noted with amazement that the masses of crystal were over eight feet high. Yet when hoisted to their places far up in the dim heights they looked about the size of a man's aser shall pay ten per cent, of his

Workmen in St. Peter's are galled 'sampletrini." They take their name the balance in thirty days thereafter from the basilica "San Pietro" - "san linto Court to the cardit of this Addien. pietrino," plural "sannietrini." They have a set of lofty scaffolds mounted on rollers. These they move from place to place about the vast church. They are not unlike our tire departments' water towers. Ladder after ladder runs up the scaffolding, and by their aid they reach places from 100 to 150 from Thomas R. Ferguson, Vetidors. feet above the floor. Other ingenious solicitor, Rat Portage, or from scaffoldings are used for work on the inside of the dome. Seen up there the 'sampletrini' look like flies crawling on the ceiling. The top of the dome is about 400 feet above the floor.

THE IRISH PEASANT.

MINING LOCATIONS in the District of Rainy River.

TOURSUANT to an Order of the High Court of Justice made in the action of Jacob Luoma, Frank Kosky and John Baldo versus the Cracker Jack Gold Mining Company Limited, there will be offered for sale Rat Portage, by R.J. Pariott, Au-Town of Rat Portage at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Wed nesday, the fifth day of December 1900, all and singular, that certain parcel or tract of land; and premises situate. lying and being in the said hold in the Register for the Distill tel Rainy River.

The property is known as Cracker Jack Mine, and is said to have undergone considerable development

The property will be offered for sile subject to a reserved bid. The purchpurchase money at the time of sale I the vendors, or their solicitors, and

The vendors will only be required to produce such Cartificates, deeds or copies, thereof, or other evidences of itle as are in their pessession.

In all other respects the terms and conditions of safe will be the standing onditions of this court.

Further particulars may be that

THOMAS W. CHAPPLE. Local Master, Rat Portage. Dated at Rat Portage this 20th day of October, A.D. 1900

Cuthbert

mining in this region on the cheapest see some soon. possible basis. As yet no attempt has Remember me to any of the boys been made towards its use in mining who ask. Wallace will write soon. except the single case of the Ham. He is fat as butter and looking fine. mond Reef mine, although the mills intend to spend a week of two in Rat at Keewatin, both gold and flouring Portage on my return. > mills are driven by our magnificent waterpower, while at Sunlt Ste Marie, the big power there is utilized by industrial enterprises.

It must seem strange to the American people to welcome a congressman flame and irritate the bronchal tubes from Porto Rico, but at the recent elections held in that territory, Frederico Degeau of San Juan, was chosen as the tubes Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and first delegate from Porto Rico to the United States. He is a lawyer, having simply enormous. 25 cents a bottlestudied in the University of Madrid. Family size 60 cents. He is also a member of several scientifie and philanthropig societies, and was one of the founders of the Societe Francaise Pour L'Arbitrage entire Nations. Mr. Degetan has written several books, As a Newspaper Man a Manufacturer: He was one of the four commissioners sent to Spain in 1806 to ask for! autonomy.

The good feeling subsisting but ween Great Britain and the United States, yoiced recently by Lord Salisbury, has had an apt Mustration in China. where an American lientenant and his men were callegenpen by the British Gen. Cambell to protect the Union Jack from Russian insult, until the platter in dispute could be settled. The Yankee boys stood ground till a Russian staff officer arrived and called. off his distreperous subordinate,

The New Degiver, B.C., Ledge, this describes a local rainstorm; "The ele. he squictimes manufactures hisarticles ment, were all on a toot last Sunday, As the day grow all the storic became more stolent. It seemed to favor this quest of John Ross Robertson, of The . See with steady attention. The sign Tetegram, to be given the same water i ew down like a feather from a flying) rates as menufacturers, as he is a pubgrose. The wind howful like jugited demon. I thought of Galves Chooks. ton. Then I buttened down the Author, tied myself to the big press and allowed resignation to spread it: self over my benign for few counting since. After that I readed station. The case before the court to have a judge's lurid flashes of mature's cheer to light rolling in the matter. plant revealed ever and amon the soil emnity of the organish. The rain desconded in long stiret of getter moist. are, and I knew that somewhere rain makers were working overtime. The office sprang I ak about the first Smoke-tack, and I thought of Noah, but it did me no good, as nothing in the building would pair, not even my offcorrimen used it while in comp and hosiery. The storm increased in virus received excellent results." Members And the Old Queen stooped in the Cillness where the leveled head hurricane deck was like Niagara. The boxes of Dr. Chases of the hurricane deck was like Niagara. The boxes of Dr. Chases of the hurricane deck was like Niagara. The boxes of Dr. Chases of the hurricane deck was like Niagara. builded howled as though praying in sufferings of campaigning life.

possesses such wonderful advantages and had three holes put into our tank. I have not heard that it was even reof almost unlimited waterpower as Have met several of the Strathcona ferred to by himself or your local New Ontario, and which will place Horse, but no one I know. Expect to speaker. Yours truly,

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A NICE LEGAL POINT.

Stated Case to be Submitted to a Judge,

Toronto News, Nov. 9: "Is a news-

paper publisher a manufacturer?"

This was the question the board of

sorts of comparisons were made, but

ite satisfactory answer was given.

paper is a manufacturer," said Con-

troffer Spence, "the newspaper man

like the newspap r, is worthless until

vodue by use?

out of whole cloth,"

The board consented.

"Oh, yes," said the mayor, but the

"An editor is cortainly a manufac-

The question arose out of the re-

lisher of a paper, and, orgasionally of

The solicitor gave his apinion some

are not manufacturers," and yester-

Soldiers in Camp.

writes: "It is impossible for me to

speak the highly of Dr. Obuse's Oint

Ex Sorghant William Johnston of

Pneumonia is the result of neglected

TOM BRYANS.

TRAVELLER WHO VISITS RAT PORTAGE

The Young Queen.

Some of us may have been unaware to what perfection those fruits have been already matured in the virgin soil of Australia, but if there was surprise in any quarter it here was pleasurable surprise. The whole country felt a thrill of pride as the work of her sons was revealed to her, and revealed to her at a time when the ties between her and them had been nextly consecrated by common effort, and by common sacrifice in a righteous cause. The Times.

Her hand was still on her sword-hilt the spur was still on her heel, She had not east her berness of greywar-dinted steel:

High on her red-splashed charger, beautiful, bold and browned. Bright-eyed out of the battle, the Young Queen node to be growned.

And she came to the Old Queen's presspee, in the Hall of Our Thousand

control tried to solve yesterday. All In the Hall of the Five Free Nations that are peers among their peers: Royal she gave the greeting, loyal she bowed her head.

For instance: "If a maker of wall- Crying, "Crown me, my Mother!" And the Old Queen stood and must also be one, for the 'wallpaper,

"How can I crown thee further? I know whose standard flies

Where the clean serge takes the Lecuwin or the notched Kaibouras rise. Blood of our foes on thy bridle, and newspaper loses its value by being speech of our friends in thy used, whereas the wallpaper gets its mouth --

How can I crown thee further, O Queen of the Sovereign South? tsaier." said Controller Sheppard, "for

Let the Five Free Nations witness! But the Young Queen answered

"It shall be crown of our crowning to held our grown for a gift. in the days when our folk were feeble thy sword made sure our lands-

Wherefore we come in power to beg

And the Old Queen raised, and kissed her, and the jenious circlet prest. time ago that "newspaper publishers Roped with the pearls of the North-age also to anufacturers," and vesters and and red with the gold of the day asked permission to take a stated Lit with her land's own opals. levin-

hearted, alive, And the five-starred Cross above them

for - ga of the Nations Five.

So it w - lone in he Presence in the Half of Our Thousand Years In the for of the Five Free Nations that love no peer but their peers:

the 10th Royal Grenadiers. Totonto. And the Young Queen out of the writes, "It is impossible for me to Southland kneued down at the Old Queen - knee, ment for piles or any itching skin dis And asked for a mother's blessing on

Stillness where the jeweled head drooped low:

Daughter no more but Sister, and doubly Daughter sowhen I am with lettuce. It is in the most select vegetable circle. Charles Dudley Warner in "My Summer In a Garden."

An Unconscious Disciple.

Trotter-It's a favorite amusement mong the eastern fakirs to twist themselves into some muscle straining. nerve racking, bone cracking posture,

Miss Rivation-Isn't it funny bow those odd oriental ideas find disciples

Trotter-What do you mean?

Miss, Rivalton Really, haven't you ever seen Mand Wayuppe play golf?-Harper's Bazar.



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feet above the floor. Other ingenious solicitor, Rat Portage, or from scaffoldings are used for work on the inside of the dome. Seen up there the "sampietrini" look like flies crawling of October, A.D. 1900 on the ceiling. The top of the dome is about 400 feet above the floor.

THE IRISH PEASANT.

ile is the Gayest Fellow in the World Under Difficulties.

The Irish peasant is still, thank heaven, what Sir Walter Scott called him after the visit of the great novelist. to Ireland in the early thirties-he is still "the gayest fellow in the world under difficulties and afflictions." He has a cheerful way of regarding circumstances which to others would be most unpleasant and disheartening. A peasant met with an accident which resulted in a broken leg. The neighbors of course commiserated him. "Arrah," he generked, with a gleam of satisfaction in his eye as he regarded the bandaged limb, "what a blessing it is that it wasn't me neck," Yes, the preficesible trishman lms a

Joke for every occasion, Two country. men who had not seen each other for a long time met at a fair. They had a lot of things to tell each other. "Share it's married I am," said O'Brien, "You don't tell me so!" said Blake. "Faith, yes," said O'Brien, "an I've got a fine healthy bhoy which the neighbors say is the very pieter of me." Blake looked for a moment at O'Brien, who was not. to say the least, remarkable for his good looks, and then said, "Och, well, what's the harrum so long as the child's healthy?" and yet at beasant to whom a wittleism thus spontaneous ly springs may be very simple minded. The peasants' passion for rhetorie still induces them to commit to member ry imposing polysyllables which they often misapply, with the most amusing and grotesque results. I heard a nursemald, exclaim at a crying child in her arms. "Well, of all the ecclesiustical children I ever met voure wan of thin." A landford in flie south of frehand, recently redelved a serror from a tenant in the following terms:

Yer Humor shopin this field you in good bealth, as it toyes me in ne some done builder Bill has a sassinated me tool cutil decker.

Kills the Song;

Clifton Bingham, the author of "In Old Madrid," "Love's Old Sweet Soug" and "The Dear Homekund," once said. "The moment a song is put but streets, as we call it, it becomes a mendously popular. You hear & evo where Every box hums it as he ze s to school. It is played in every street / But by publisher slankers his bal by when to tiday comes the said by the beginning of a cond-a who is dies away - Poare time so or w see white programmer is a figure before some of the area of come in the drawing the putting of a song on the street or gans, means a fleeting fame, and then well, too often an utter relapse and complete oblivion."

Cuthbert Makes Good Clothes

THOMAS WECHAPPLE.

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erner

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Nigh School Literary Society.

The regular weekly meeting of the Rat Portage High School Literary Society was held last Friday evening.

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Miss Moore delivered an excellent essay on Tennyson. Miss Dowsett presented a recitation that thrilled all present. Mr. Poule acted as critic and pointed out in a jovial manner the minut faults of those taking part.

The subject debated upon was: Recolved that steam is more beneficial to bumanity than electricity. Affirmative-T. Phillips, R. Weidman, Miss Scott and Miss Stephens; negative-S. Griffis, W. Mather, Miss Pease and Miss Phillips. The discussion was interesting and profitable. Both sides gave their points in a splendid fashlon.

agative.
The officers of the society are as folwel Prosident, Mr. Roberts: vicepresident, Mr. Pooler treasurer, T. Phillips: Sheretard, W. Chapple. Com-. little: Miss Moore, Miss Pease, S. Smill. S. Griffis and C. Kyle.

Married in California.

The Santa Barbara, Cal. Morning

After the coremony the party regred to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. 4. Ott. where a reception was tendered he bride and groom, which was ther ably enloyed by those present.

m ked a dity, and has assisted at a not ever concerts in this city. The greater of the employ of Roeder &

Mr. and Mrs. Howard will remain in Montreal. Santa Barbara, making this city their semonical houses

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Tive Ductors in Consultation Cave the sufferer but Little Hope of Recovery How His Life Was Saved.

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et Be Sees To Be Approciated.

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This season they have introduced an entirely new subject and one that is certainly to be appreciated. They are offering two beautiful pictures. The one is the masterpiece of the famous Hoffman, CHRIST IN THE TEM-PLE, a most beautiful study, the colouring of the painting is superb, and the drawing of the faces is simply wonderful. This is particularly true of the face of Jesus, the countenance is full of boyish beauty. No more highly spir-Itual conception of the fact and figure of the Master has ever been placed on canvas. Around Him are shown the Rabbis, grave and bhoughtful men. The decision was given in favor of the whose astonishment at the wisdom of the youth is staikingly depicted. The picture, is 17 x 24, and is a beautiful study for any home.

Their second picture is also a work of art and at once appeals to every Canadian heart. Our Canadian soldiers are returning from South Africa and this picture, entitled "HOME FROM. THE WAR," is a handsome souvenir of the occasion. A represents one of our brave soldiesr in his Khaki uniform opening the door of the room in which Pros- of May 24, contained the follow- his dear old mother, unconscious of his ing: Last evening at so clock, Thomas presence, is sitting appiously reading H Howard and Mrs Helene Kobold over and over the letters from her boy were quietly married at the study of in South Africa. The picture tells the Grace M.E. church by Rev. B.C. Cory. story. It is true to life. The colouring Mrs. J.M. Caldwell was the bridesmaid is perfect. It is 17 x 21 inches on the and Mr. Andrew Birss did the hongrs best quality of paper. It is bound to be a popular picture with Canadians.

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Manual on Explosives.

The development of the mining in dustry in Ontario and the consequent extension of mining operations have lead to a largely increased use of dynamite and kindred explosives Too often these dangerous substances have been handled carelessly or recklessly or by men upacquainted with the safest and most economic methods of using them. The result has been an undue Among the old families in the lower mimber of severe and fatal accidents Among the old families in one cover any old Agusta, in the neighboring as well as wastqof material and greater as well ber . we or more influential, than cost of working. In order to dessethere that hear the name of Brissell, minate as widely as possible a better To Bi seedle were among the circlical knowledge of explosives and their D. L. S. Barker, of the Barker Mine on

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the Mining Public net and is anowed to remain there the Mining Public for people to deep Nove the

The well-known mining man, Marc- a good deal of rubbing are requisive as Daly, of Montana, died Monday in for this trie means in the original tries are requisive. New York. Mr. Daly, of late, has had considerable notoriety on account of his bitter business and political contenion with Senator Clark, once his partner, the origin of the feud being caused over some mining property.

The New York Sun says there is more activity in copper mining on the Canadian side of Lake Superior than ever before. A little native copper is found on Michipicoten island, near the mainland at the northeastern corner of the lake, but two attempts to open a paving mine there have been abandoned, Activity at present is confined to the copper ores, which are found extensively to the eastward of the lake. In the Sudbury district the Canadian Copper Company, a Cleveland corporation in which John D. Rockefeller is heavily interested, is making very large profits from copper and nickel, being practically in control of the world's supply of this latter as the milk furnishes the elementmetal, which is rapidly growing in importance. In the Sudbury district the Great Lakes Company is also, operating and has opened at least one arge body of high grade copper and nickel ore. Lord Sholto Douglas has succeeded in interesting the necessary capital to re-open the Bruce mines. east of Ste Marie's river, which were quite active thirty years ago, but have since been idle. Not far from the Bruce mines the Rock Lake Copper Company, a Chicago concern, is opening a mine which gives great;

Mr. Proudlock, of the Wendigo, w. . n town vesterday.

STRUCK IT RICH.

for nearly a year to dry. Next the second half is turned, and then comes the polishing. Whiting and water and for this. It is necessary in the end that the ball shall, to the veriest fraction of a grain, be of a certain weight.

His Compacison.

When you eat, be careful to leave off hungry, is advice often given at the dinner table, but seldom received in an obedient spirit.

The caution was repeated not long since to a youngster of vigorous appe-

"Pshaw!" he said. "You might as well tell me to wash my face and be careful to leave off dirty.'

Potatoes.

Potatoes as a food vary in value according to the way they are cooked. Roasted they are in the best form for enting. Peasants cat potatoes together with milk and are correct in principle. lacking in the tubers.

His Dream,

Hogan- Do you believe in dreams

Dugan-Faith, an I do! Last night dhreamed I was swake, an in the mornin me dhream kem thrus.

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(Mr. W. P. Cann, writing from Morpetha Ont., says: "I housestly believe I would have died of consumption only for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I have used it for years and consider it has no equal for severe colds and throat troubles."

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF William Robinson, late of Rat Portage, Ontario, Teamster, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 130, Section Soft the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1847, that all persons having claims against the estate of the late William Robinson, who died at Rat Portage, on the 2nd day of July, A.D. 1900, to send by post prepaid, or otherwise deliver to Wiiliam Ross, the Administrator of the said estate, their Christian and Surnames, addresses and descriptions and a statement of their respective claims with particulars thereof, and the securities if any, held by them, duly verified by affidavit, and take notice that on or after the said date the said administrator will proceed to distribute the said estate among the credithad notice, and the said administrator will not be responsible for the said estate or any part thereof, to any other person or persons whatsoever.

WILLIAM ROSS.

Rat Portuge.

/ Per J. Edward Bird.

Dated at Rat Portage this 18th day November, A.D. 1900.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of the Outario Prospectors Mining & Development Company, Limited will be held at the office of Mr. T. R. Fevg uson, Barrister, at the Town of Rat Portuge, on the 6th day of December A.D. 1900, at 2 o'clock in the after-

The nature of the business to be considered is the dection of directors : consideration of proposals for the How His Life Was Saved.

Buckville Recepter

Among the old families in the lower thip on Agusta, in the neighboring tounty of Grenville, there is none betthose that bear the name of Brissell The Brissells were among the earliest ettlers in the township and have ever since taken an active part in all the moves to promote its welfare. The Rissell, is one of the younger members of the family, who some years ago left Canada to make his home in the state siders that he is fortunate in being dive to fell the tale.

arvo to len the due.

The story as told in Mr. Bissell's own also Inst
word, is as follws:—"In the autumn of Ontario.

The I sustained a serious injury. The Cothrough having the times of a pitchfork penetiate my left-kneet. The wound bed on account of exemplating pains in my limbs and stiffness in my joints. the trouble was blood poisoning. . He ated my for some time, but I stends · grew worse, and finally five physic-

as were called in for consultations! Yeart in system Souned to be affected diffe listers said the trouble had wige perceits sunt the troume and blene of my lungs, and that they hold out beginn be pope of my cyt. After bernstning in bed for even wegks, I fleethed, that I would tetani to my pla home in Canada. I Wis sa much run diwn, and so weak had ifferire a quiestion whether I would rea hathere, but I was neverthees de chained to make an effort to do s. Apple a long journey under these most dryling chromistances I reached by old home. I was so used up, and Pesen of such an emachated appears sace that my friends had 'no thought the thought recover. I continued to bodie dong in this condition to sev-"ai meddist when one day a dousin good her why I did not try De Will homs Pink Pills I was willing to try any my ficine that was likely to come

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secusion is Mr. Rissell . Lie rout of the liquide. the oldy medicine o . 1 an allow a negood a tyone cores after doctors If you are at all mayel. e tour you to health. ; get the genuine with hefail on vole. Williams Pink Pills or Pate People," on the wripper such indeach box.

and most economic methods of using them, The result has been an undue number of severe and fatal accidents as well as waste of material and greater ar known or more indirential, than cost of working. In order to desseminate as widely as possible a better knowledge of explosives and their employment and thus reduce the risk to the working miners of the province subject of this parative, Mr. Silas and promote efficiency of blasting operatings the Bureau of Mines has just of the rich Barker mine in the Maniissued a phamphlet of 136 pages deal-Il Nebraska. He has passed through ing with this important subject. The as experience almost unique, and con author is Prof. Courtensy DeKalb of knew that his great mining interests the Kingston School of Mining, who is in Montana took up all his time and also Inspector of Mines for Eastern

to a dimunition in the number of acciding in that state : A degler was called in, and he lanced dents resulting from the use of exploit. The Silver Belt is situated at the on application to the andersigned.

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Diamond Dyes are great blessings to every farmer's wife.
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MARRIED

Senew, nehared blood Bruneau. Hung In Rat Portage, on Nov. 12, 1900, at the Methodist parmage, by the Rev. J. H., Morgan, Mr. Daniel Barrell, of Rat Portage, to Miss Letitia A. Hill, of Keewatir, formerly of Markdale,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

opening a mine which gives great promise.

Mr. Proudlock, of the Wendigo, with in town vesterday.

STRUCK IT RICH.

D. L. S. Barker, of the Barker Mine on the Manitou, has a Rich Montana Mine.

THE MINER has had many enquiries as to why Mr. Barker, the owner tou Lake district, was content to let the mine remain idle. Personally, we attention, and for the present he could not devote any time to his Ontario The Commissioner of Crown Lands mires which he considers valuable and is taken steps to place a copy of this holds at a good figure. The last issue work in the hands of every mine and of the Western Miner, published at spacently healed, but I did not enjoy work in the hands of every mine and of the Western Miner, published at the same health I had previous to that quarry manager, captain and foreman Helena, Montana, contains the followsecident and it was but a short time in Ontario, fire of charge, in the hope ing mention of Mr. Barker and one of before I was compelled to take to my that a perusal of its contents may lead the fourteen properties he is develop-

be keed three times, and then told mel ves. Other persons may procure a head of Rock Crerk on the side of Old copy for the nominal charge of 25 cents Buildy mountain, at least 1,500 feet above the town, says the Neihart Herald. The owner is D.L.S. Barker of this place. On this claim a shaft is sunk 55 feet and a drift is run at 50 feet of depth, a distance of 75 feet in oreall the way averaging three feet or more in width which will assay all the way from 100 ounces to 10,000 in silver. It looks like a veritable bonanza to Mr. Barker. He has started a crossent to tap the vein %t a depth of 200 feet. A wagon road has been built to the mine at a great expense. Also building have been erected on the grounds including shaft house, ore house, bunk house, and boarding house Every thing is being done with an enterprising hand and without stint. While benefit of his creditors under the prosome may not think the present dethe add I see for a supply of the pids, brought into country homes can give velopment will justify this expenditure ther had been using the pilk for such a return of profit, pleusure and an inspection of the mine will convince at my office. Spectator Building. 28 atom plane weeks I hat an improves hoppinesses Diamond Dyes will give the most doubting. The Silver Belt is the richest mine ever found in the camp. ber, 1900, at 230 p.m., to receive a hand be ened coursing through my lan to twenty-cents expended on Dia. The management has aheady shipped statement of affairs of the estate stitudes in my joints disap, around Dyes will emoble any one to resome car and is preparing to ship an generally. The algorithm pains which rolor's failed suit of clothes for any other. In the 75 foot drift a raise is like new closures from the Tailor's about completed to tap the old shaft, the estate of the said insolvent must which will give the works good ventil-To get the best results from your ation. After the connection is made men will be put on stoping ore. Thus, of said meeting, and after the 15th far, the ore being shipped has been day December [1989, I shall proceed to at Lincoln Neb., but the Nathbur parkage dyes in the world taken out of the drift only, and none distribute the assets of the said debtor Clain Street ad the Dhanond Dyes in purity, whatever has been stoped. The dre having regard only to the claims of

iron Ore From Canada.

Tleveland, Nov. 9. The steamer Ito quois has arrived at Ashtabula with a cargo of 2,456 tons of brown hematite iron ore from the new Michipicoten November, 1900. field, north of Lake Superior in Canada. This is the first cargo from that field brought to a United States port Take laxalive Bossio Quintue Tablets. All and it will proberly be sent to one of dragnets refund the money if it falls to cure, layer E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

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perts by the Improved Blower. inais the picers, clears the all swager at in drappings in an analysis of the state of the

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Also a GOOD LINE of STATIONERY, The price will be reasonable and right and 15 per cent, off the dollar will be allowed to each customer. Hoping to receive a share of your patronage

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IN THE MATTER OF ARTHUR EDWIN CAMPBELL, trading as Campbell Bros. of the Town of Rat Portage, Rainy River District, in the Province of Ontario. Crocer and Crockery Merchant.

NOTICE is hereby given that the said Arthur Edwin Campbell has made an assignment to me of all his estate and effects for the general visions of Chap. 124, R.S.O. 1807.

A meeting of creditors will be held James Street South. Hamilton, on Wednesday, the 14th day of Novem-

All persons claiming to rank-supon file their claims with me, with the proofs and particulars thereof required by the said Act, on or before the date not only assays high in silver, but rups which I shall then have had notice. and shall not be liable for the assets of said estate or any part thereof to any person of whose claim I shall not then have received notice.

C. S. SCOTT.

Assignee. Dated at Hamilton, this 6th day of

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Trospectors amming a Development Company, Limited will be held at the office of Mr. T. R. iFeruuson, Barrister, at the Town of Rat Portuge, on the 6th day of December A.D. 1900, at 2 o'clock in the after-

The nature of the business to be considered is the election of directors : consideration of proposals for the purchase of the Stella mine, or other properties of the company: and to consides the revision of the By laws of the Company, and such other business as it may be deemed advisable to dispose of. All shareholders are requested to be present. Dated at But Portage this 15th day

of November, 1900, JAMES E. WICKHAM.

Secretary.

IN THE MATTER OF WILLIAM T. NEWMAN of the Town of Rat Portage, in the District of Rainy River, Tobacconist. Insolvent.

TOTICE is hereby given that Wil-N | liam T. Newman, of the Town of But Portage, in the District of Rainy River, carrying on business as Tobacconist and Barber at the said Town of Rat Portage, has made an assignment under R. S. O., 1897, Chapter 117, and amending Acts, of all his estate, credits and effects to Alexander M. Rose, of the said Town of Rat Portage for the general benefit of his ereditors.

A meeting of his-co-fitors will be held at the law office of Allan Metennam in the Town of Bat Portage on Saturday the loth day of November; A. D. 1900, at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon, to receive a statement of his affairs to appoint inspectors, and for the ordering of the addits of the estate generally.

Creditors are requested to the their claims with the assignce with the proof and particulars thereof required by the said Acts on or befor "he, day

of such meeting.

And notice is furthe given, that after the 30th day of November: A. D. 1000, the asignee will proceed to distribute the assets of the debter amongst the parties entitled thereto. having regard only to the claims of furs. We guarantee all our skins which notice shall then have been given and that he will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person or persons of whose claim he shall not then have had notice.

> Dated at Rat Portage this 27th day of October, A. D. 1900

> > A. M. ROSE,

Assignce. Per Allan MeLennan, r His Solicite

Send a Rough Drawing in Lead Teach of your Rice. Improvement or layention, with a clear description of it, shad we've principal of the clear description of it, shad we've principal of the clear of the

MALCOM KIRK.

A Tale of Moral Heroism In Overcoming the World.

By CHARLES M. SHELDON, Author of "In His Steps," "Cruciarion of Philip Strong," Robert Hardy's Seven Days."

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COSTINUED PROM LAST WEEK

They were sitting in the little room kindly offered them by one of their church members and had been talking over the situation with the frankness that had always characterized their married life.

"I used to read in the novels," said Dorothy, with a peculiar smile, "about the girl who married the poor but gifted young man and sourned the rich and highborn suitor, but I never thought I should be material for such a story myself."

Malcom looked at her, and deep in his heart there was a battle going on Ahat he hardly dured to analyze. He only knew that he longed somehow to be able to grapple a physical, tangible something and tight, it for Dorothy's sake and prove to her that he could be more than a poor man. .

"Malcom," Dorothy said as she came over and sat down on a stool near by and pur her bands in his great brown palm, looking up at his soler, auxious face- Malcom, once for all, if I need to say it. I am not afraid of being poor. I trust you. You do not think I will add to your burden by being wink at such a time as this? Was it not through sickness and heighth, for better, for worse, that I vowed to give you all I have and am until tleath do us part?"

Malcom Kirk caught up his wife, and a great shadow sweet out of his soul, and a great burden fell off his heart. He had not really doubted Dor. othy's ability to face any possible event in their lives, but he eagerly welcomed her loving unconditional statement of li.

Nevertheless be began, his struggle for a new church and parsonage during the weeks that followed with , vague questionings of his choice of a place for his life work. He no longer had any fears for Dorothy's sake. But he found himself longing to give her what he could not give from any buman foresight in the Home Missionary field where they now were.

It was at this time, with this experience personal and peculiar to his married life, that Malconi Kirk, fighting against great odds, began a work in Conrad that had the furthest possible results on its after life. This work was an attempt to unite the variouschurches in a combined and constant crusade against the saloon. Matters were nearing a crisis for the temperance cause. All over the state meet isgs were being held. The agitation for a prohibitory lamendment was growing into such proportious that men who felt the palse of the common people predicted victory. And still the

secured for the use of wanting a little storeroom on the man street while waiting to hear from the Church Building society to which they had made application for a grant of \$500 to help rebuild church and par ange.

Together, with all this work in the town Malcom was constantly sent for to speak in the district schoolhouses. His reputation as a temperance talker was growing. He often went out during the week and spoke to crowded houses, returning late at night.

It was during his absence from Conrad on one of these schoolhouse campaigns that one evening four letters came to him, and Dorothy opened them, as Malcom had always asked her to do, in order that answers might be sent in case he was detained from home several days at a time.

The first letter was from the superintendent of the Home Missionary soclety and read as follows:

Rev. Malcom Kirk, Conrad. Kan.: Dear Brother-It is with great regret that the society is compelled to announce to many of the brethren whe are commissioned on the frontier that, owing to a lack of funds in the New York treasury, it will be impossible to forward the quarter's salary when due. It is wish the greatest possible regret that I am obliged to make this statement, but it is unavoidable. It is probable there may be a delay of three or four menths before the money can be sent. Meanwhile your church must be urged to do all it can for your support until the wealthier churches respond to the special appeal now being sent out by the socivity in behalf of the missionaries at the front. I im, your brother, cte.

The second letter that Dorothy opened was from the Church Building soclety expressing great regret that, owing to excessive calls from other fields, the society did not have the funds to spare at present to assist the unfortudate church at Conrad, but hoped to be able to do so at some future time,

Dorothy hesitated before she opened the next letter, and in spite of her effort at self control a tear fell with a hot splash on the envelope. She knew only too well what a real disappointment the letters she had already opened would be to Malcom.

The third letter bore a Boston postmark and was from the editor of a religious paper. It acknowledged the receipt of an article sent by Milcom some two mouths before and retained it with a view to publication when the press of matter already accepted would permit, etc. Payment for the article would be sent when it was published.

Dorothy's face flushed with pride at Maleom's success as a writer, and at the same-time she could not help feeling that if the editor of that paper only knew how much they needed the money he would pay for the article when he accepted it instead of keeping the author waiting until it appeared in print. But she was unfamiliar with the customs of magazines and newspapers in this respect, and she reloiced, after all, that her husband had been able to write anything that such desperate. lawless character of young a famous paper wanted.

The last letter also bore a Boston postmark, and after reading the letter Dorothy laid it down and rose to walk the little room, while her cheeks burned with excitement and her eyes flashed with a light that had not been seen in them for many days. The letter read:

My Dear Mr. Kirk-For several months we have

"It is for you to say," Dorothy asewered. And she ve him the letters in the same order but she had opened ...en and stood watching his fade hamai ir as he road them.

CHAPTER XI.

A MOME OF DOUBT.

Malcom read the four letters through one after the other without a word of comment. Only Dorothy, watching him, noted the expensions on his face. When he finished the letter from the Boston magazine he looked up.

"Well?" said | rothy slowly, as Malcom had asker a question.

"It's a great offer," said Malcom. He was evidently very much moved by in And he rose and walked up and down. Finally he stopped hear the door.

"I shall have to go out doors and walk off the excitement," he said, looking at Dorothy, with a faint smile. She was familiar with that habit. Malcom had eften done that when tired of the cramped quarters of his little study in the parsonage.

He walked to the table, took up his hat and went to the door. He opened It and then turned back to Dorothy, who sat with her elbow on the table and her chin in Her hand thinking.

"Will you go with me, dear?" Mal com asked quietly.

She rose without a word and, putting on her hat and cloak, went out with him. They walked out of the vard, and then, after a moment of hesitation, they turned and went down the perrow board sliewalk toward the main street of the town.

It was almost 11 o'clock. Nearly all the stores were closed, but every enloon-was will open. As they went v one of the largest on the first busiless corner two or three men near the deor recognized Kirk and touched their buts, saving very respectfully as they did so, "Good evening, Mr. Kirk."

"Good evening gentlemen," replied Malcom, touching his hat. He passed on with Dorothy, but with all the inner conflict going on she had time to think of the little incident and say to perself proudly. Even the lonfers and drinkers respect my husband."

And it was true, because they knew in their hearts that Malcom Kirk lovel them, wretched, uscless creatures as many of them were, down at the very bottom of the human scale, down where nothing but love could reach

As they went past one of the dancehouses they could hear the lingle of sours on boots, the wild faughter of the women and the clink of glasses at

Dorothy shuddered and drew up closer to Malcom. To both of them it is probable that there was borne in noon them the lost abandoned life that all VAVE goes with the liquor trade, the men and women who represented so large a part of the social life of the town. What a relief it would be to get away from it all, back to the cub ture and refinement of books and companionable people and the life of free dom from moral struggle for the life of others that swaited them in that New England hame that might be

theirs for the taking! They had walked through the street

ed to do this without saying to each other that they would. Their walk back had been in silence.

When they reached the corner where the church and parsonage had stood. they stopped and looked at the rains. These were mournful, as such ruins

always are. The foundation line of the church building looked pitifully small to Malcom as he thought of the little congregations that had so often met there for worship or the prayer service. And still be could not even there, as he viewed what seemed like a failure in life, he could not shut out f his sight the picture of Dorothy and imself as they had gone into the hurch that first night of their arrival in Contad three years before and had there made together their sblemn promise to redeem the lost of Conrad, Were they about to break that promise because difficulties had come into the struggle? Was it possible that they were going to declare themselves beaten in the attempt to overcome? Were they about to choose the easy, comfortable physical life and shun the agony of the spiritual conflict with evil forces? Were they about to run away from duty as cowards? Was it duty to remain in Conrad? How about his duty to the temperance conflict?



Were they about to break that promise? If he had any real strength that way ought be to abandon the cause at this titical time? But how could Dorothy ive this life of privation? How could he go on with his meager salary, humiliated by being in debt to the tradespeople and dependent for his living on the spasmodic giving of the churches that "indorsed" home missions, to be sure, but left the H me Missionary often unpaid or the recipient of boxes which sometimes were so clearly in the nature of charity that no self respecting man could take and use the

All this and more crowded into Mal com's mind as he stood there that night by the rulus of his church and home. The same thoughts were also in the mind of Dorothy, and with it all it seemed, too, as if to both of them came a half suppressed doubt as to the

Just then Carver came walking by: Kirk had the letter he was going to post in his hand.

Say, Carver, will you mail this letter for me as you go by the office?" Malcom asked, and Carrier eagerly took the letter, more than willing to do Mr. Kirk a favor.

Malcom at once got up into the wagon with Mrs. Barton, and they drove out of town rapidly. Carver stood watching them a moment, then he turned and went on down the street. At the first saloon he heatated, but finally went in. Before noon he had gone into three or four different saloons that lay between him and the postoffice, and the letter remained in his pocket forgotten.

On their way to "The Forks" Malcom learned from Mrs. Barton that while Philip was on his back, unable to leave his bed, one of the farmer boys living on the next ranch had brought out several bottles of whisky and smuggled them into the house. The result was that young Barton was having delirium tremens while in the terrible condition caused by his debauch at the time of the great fire, His mother had spent a fearful night with him, and at last, desperate and heartbroken, dry eyed, but weeping her blood away within, she had come into town for Kirk.

"It is all of the devil, this drink business!" groaned Malcom as he went into the house and into the room where Phil Barton lay.

Never in all his life had Malcom Kirk seen such a sight. Barton knew him as he came in, and he spoke his name. Then he began to curse in the most awful manner. The lower part of his body was paralyzed, but his arms moved incessantly, and his head rolled back and forth on the bed while he called on all hell to blast every living creature on earth.

Maleom out Mrs. Barton out of the room and shut the door. Then for three hours he spent the most trying period he had ever known by the side of a suffering and sinful human being. At the end of that time Barton lay quiet, and Malcom was weak and trembling, wet with perspiration and unnerved as if he had been facing some great peril. The doctor came just as Malcom went to tell Mrs. Barton that Philip was sleeping. She had not been able to find any physician when she had gone in that morning and had left word for one to come our.

"What is going to become of my boy, Mr. Kirk?" Mrs. Barton asked as he was getting into the doctor's buggy to go back with him.

Malcom had not the heart to say anything at first. In his soul a profound horror and a divine indignation against the saloon greater than he hadever known bad risen.

At last be said: "Mrs. Barton, & hope to live to see the day when your boy will not be near this temptation. The saloop and all it represents is an enemy of mankind. We will not cease to work and pray and suffer until the curse of it is removed from our life as a state." For the time he had forgotten he was going away.

"Promise me, Mr. Kirk, that you will do what you can for Phil. There's no one living he thinks so much of. You A bit the Same ble soul too though

tan er self personside could copyland him otherwise or satisfy him that had made a devision that his science could apport

The doctor had a patient at the lower , end of the town near where they drove in on the way back, and Malcon ler simpthere and started to walk sens As he went up the main street pasteths saloons Carver came staggering out .. one of them.

The sight of the minister seemed to sover the man a little. He muttered "How do, Mr. Kirk?" and was shan. bling on, when he suddenly stopped as if he had remembered something and ran back to Kirk, who had gone sadly on, sick at heart at the sight of him

"Something of yours, Mr. Kirk, Let. ter you gave me to keep. No trouble to keep it. Glad to do favor." Carve: stammered, his drunken brain proud of his apparent service to the minister

He pulled out the letter Kirk had given bim and handed it over. Malcom took it mechanically without a word. Carver stared at him, and as Kirk walked away he scratched his head and muttered:

"Something wrong with the ministre evidently." He shook his head in perplexity and finally a gangged into a saloon to see if he could clear up the nestery with a fresh drink.

Malcom thrust the letter down into his pocket and walked on like one by dream. He went by the postorfice with, out looking up. He met several of his . parishioners and answered their good day absently. He was going ever the struggle he had experienced when his baby died, only this was a new form at it. Now Dorothy was the person be was thinking of most. He was in the habit of making up his own mind quickly. If he ever did anything the his whole soul could not p juice in he felt suspicious of it; he felt suspicious of his whole motive now in baving Conrad. And Philip Parton, was ther soul laid on him to rescue? Was a true that he must assume the salvation of that particular individual and fourt him one of the lost souls be had really pledged himself to save? And the letter that had come back to him, was he to take the event as a leading of the Spirit and interpret it allito mean that he was not to send it, after all! But Dorothy, how could be ask ber to lead the life of hardship she must lead if they remained in this Home Missionary field? After he had gone over all the ground for going or leaving he came twick to that final question. And his mind was in a tumuit.

He was within a block of the heusnow and still walking on absorbed when some one touched his arm. He looked up and saw one of his charch members, one of the paorest men in his congregation.

"How do you do, Mr. Kirk? Wife and I have been talking byer what we could do toward belping on the new church parsonage, and we have concluded to give this as our share." The man handed to Kirk a \$10 hill. "We're sorry it isn't ten times as much. Our crops failed, you know, along with the sickness and Jim's death last spring. But we want to do something in memory of the boy. Alis mother"- The Fnian choked up and did not finish the sentence.

ance cause. All over the state-meetings were being held. The agreation for a prohibitory amendment was growing into such proportions that men who felt the pulse of the common people predicted victory. And still the whisky forces sneered at the possibillty of an amendment.

Kirk succeeded in uniting the five other churches with his own in a sevies of union meetings during the week as well as on Sundays. His own church

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walk the little room, while her cheeks burned with excitement and her eves flashed with a light that had not been. seen in them for many days. The letter read:

our knowledge of your work on the German

scholarship three years ago and also from a ne

rusal of several articles recently written by you

and printed in the Boston Review. In addition to

this we know of your work in Contad through

Mr. Wilson, your old seminary classmate, who

last year was on our board for a time. We make

you this offer and hope you will see your way to

opportunity of increase. The press is as powerful as the pulpit in these days, and you may be sure

your usefulness will not be shortened or lessened

by making this change. We await your teply.

Here followed the name of a person

who was at the head of one of the

most influential papers published in

enough how much Malcom thought of

pressed his admiration for the charac-

She picked the letter up and read it

through again. What was there in

Conrad, this wild, uninteresting west-

ern town, struggling against a finan-

cial depression and a future as well as

a past failure of crops? How could

Malcom ever rise to any place worthy

found herself saying; "it is true he

chose the ministry as his life work.

and he has often said he would not do

She went to the door and stepped

out on the little porch. It was after 10

o'clock and a frosty night. Down the

main street she could see the lights

from the saloons. There was a brawl

going on in front of one of them, but

that was common-a group of cow-

boys galloping down the street, firing

their pistols as they came. That was

net unusual. Dorothy shuddered.

What of that promise she had made

with Malcom to try to redeem the lost

of Conrad? Was it worth while, after

all? It would be so much pleasanter

to live in Boston. They could have

things and live as other people lived,

and after awhile her husband would

She saw as he came in that he was

very tired, but was making a brave ef-

fort to appear cheerful and contented.

She hesitated about showing him the

fetters, but he had already seen the

open envelopes on the table, and his

hand went out toward them. Dorothy

"Will you read them in the order I

"Certainly. Must I get ready for

stood between him and the table.

bad news?" he naked soberty.

say?" asked Dorothy.

ming it will be favorable to us.

ter of his literary work.

anything else. But"-

become famous, and-

cold out here?"

The salary will be \$2,000 a year, with

We have been led to this decision by

theirs for the taking! My Dear Mr. Kirk-For several months we have They had walked through the street been considering your name to connection with a vacancy on our editorial board and have at last and were out on the prairie road before decided unanimously to ask you to assume the place of assistant under the chief editor of the either of them sak, a word.

Then Malcom said, while he pressed

paniounble people and the life of free

dom from moral struggle for the life

of others that awaited them in that New England home that might be

Dorothy's arm close to his own: "What do you think I had better do?"

She was not prepared to have him ask a question, and she was not ready with an answer-

"What would you do in my place?" be asked after waiting for her to an swer his first question.

"Don't ask me, Malcom," eried Dorothy almost tearfully.

He bent his head and in the starlight saw her face moved with unusual excitement.

"It is true," he began to talk to him-New England. Dorothy knew well self, "it is true, as he says, the press is as powerful as the pulpit in these the man and how often he had exdays.' I could certainly do as much good that yay as any. I feel as if I could use my pen for the good of bumanity."

"Yes, yes!" Dorothy cried eagerly She spoke as if Malcom's words had been a great relief to her. Then she went on almost passionately:

"What can you do here, Malcom? You can slave yourself to death lout of his powers in this little church, so here with this tittle church and never feeble and so poor? "It is true," she secomplish much. You cannot do the church work and the writing too. You will break down under it. How can you ever build again, with the hard times and so many families moving away and winter coming on? And your salary, little as it is, so cruelly delayed, it is a humiliation to keep on this narrow, pinched life, with no companionship to speak of, no money to buy new books, with a dead lift on a poor struggling church that will wear your life out before you have reached your prime, I don't mind for myself, Malcom, you know. It was for bet ter, for worse, for richer, for poorer, but it seems to the your life will be simply thrown away if you remain out here. Such an offer as this will not come to you again probably. If I were

She stopped, and Malcom eagerly waited for the rest.

"Well, little woman, won't you take "If I were you," Dorothy went of strongly, "I would answer the letter at It was Malcom, and be led ber into once and accept the offer. I want to the house again. She had not seen see you succeed in life. I want to him come. He had unexpectedly finhave the world know your strength as ished his engagement and been able to return much sooner than he expected.

He made no reply, and they walked on a little farther. Then Malcom spoke as if again reasoning with himseif:

"I certainly could do as much good that way as any."

He was silent again. They had reached a place where the road branched off to "The Forks." They turned and went back toward the town. When they reached the first houses, they took the street which led past the ruins of the church and parsonage. They seem

. All this and more crowded into Malcom's mind as he stood there that night by the ruins of his church and home. The same thoughts were also in the mind of Dorothy, and with it all it seemed, too, as if to both of them came a half suppressed doubt as to the course Malcotn was on the point of taking.

"Don't you feel that we have tried our best to keep that promise we made that night in the church?" Dorothy asked, as she nervously pushed her foot against one of the stones at the corner of the found ition.

Malcom did not answer at first. Then be said evasively, as if he had been thinking of something else, "I'm sure I can do as much with my pen as I can in a church."

Dorothy did not look up or speak for some time. Then she said with rather eager emphasis:

"Why not write at once to the editor and tell him that you will accept his offer?"

"I will," said Malcom in a low tone.

They stood a little while longer by the ruins, and then turned away and went home. Somewhere in the great spaces of the infinite to Malcom and Dorothy it almost seemed as if a sigh from an angel of light breathed over the sleeping town that lay on the blackened surface of the prairie. What they felt was the inner uneasiness of spirit that the promise they had made three years before had been, if not broken, at least not lived out as it might have been. In Malcom's heart as he said to Dorothy, "I will," there was a distinct uncertainty of feeling. There was a lack of spontaneous joy at his action which he knew well enough meant that somewhere he had not been true to the best that was in him.

Nevertheless in the morning he wrote the letter in answer to the editor, accepting the position and asking him to give him time to sever his relations with the church, etc.

He took the letter and went out early after breakfast to mail it. He would hand in his resignation at the weekday church meeting and write to the superintendent later in the day.

He was thinking it all over as he peared the main stret, when a farm wagon drove up noisily and stopped near him.

"Oh, Mr. Kirk, will you come right out to "The Forks' with me? Phil is in a terrible way and has been calling for you all night!"

It was Mrs. Barton, and her thin, eager face looked down at Malcom as she ant there looking at him anxiously.

Into Malcom Kirk's heart there came a distinct shock, almost as if he had been detected in doing a selfish thing. Here again was this appeal for help coming at a time when it seemed to him as if the burden he was carrying was too great for him.

He looked up at Mrs. Barter. "Why, certainly, I'll go right out with you," he said, every instinct of

toward the cry for help.

and bigg and somet until the curse of it is removed from our life as a state." For the time he had forgotten he was going away.

"Promise me, Mr. Kirk, that you will do what you can for Phil. There's no one living he thinks so much of. You saved his life. Save his soul too. Don't give him up, will you, Mr. Kirk?"

Malcom trembled. How could be tell this wretched, heartbroken woman, living in that desolate, ruined home, that he had already made his plan to leave Conrad. She clung to him as the largest and only hope for her boy that she knew. What could be say to ber?

The doctor, who had been listening sympathetically, but in silence, had gathered up his reins, and the borses impatiently made a movement to start. and still Malcom Kirk said nothing.

"I know you won't give tilm up, Mr. Kirk. If you don't save him, no one else will. Don't you think he's worth

She stood by the buggy and laid her thin, worn hand on Malcom's arm. As he looked at it he thought of some old verses he had read while in the seminary about a mother's hands:

Not all the ladies in all the lands. With riches and titles and fame,
Could boast of such heautiful, shapely hands
As one that could name.

Her hands were without a leweled ring. And the fingers were thin and old. But a baby's fingers would round them cling. More precious than solid gold.

My mother has passed this earth away, To the land where death cannot be, But I'll never forget her as she lay, Hands clasped in prayer for me.

They were old verses that some one had translated hastily from a German text, but Malcom remembered them. and they came to him vividly just now.

"Of course I believe he is worth saving," said Malcom.

Mrs. Barton looked up to him again appealingly.

"You won't give him up, will you?" "No; I won't give him up," replied Malcom, but he hardly seemed to realize what the words meant. Was be not planning to go away from all this burden bearing? Had he not already written the letter accepting the place where he would be free to use his pen without this constant struggle to help the lives

of others in this personal contact with CHAPTER XII.

THE BATTLE FOR PROHIBITION.

All the way back to Courad his mind was at war. He knew deep down in his soul that he had no joy in the change he had planned to make. He knew well enough that his call to the ministry did not mean a ministry with Garland, Crawford Street. Toronto. the pen, but with the voice and in the personal, living, hand to hand touch with humanity.

He knew it when he said to Dorothy there by the ruins, "I will." He knew it as he penned the letter that even now he supposed had started on its eastward journey. He knew it as be heipfulness in him rising and going out fult the touch of the sorrewful mother's band on his arm. And no reason-

sorry it isn't ten times as mitch. Or crops falled, you know, along with the sickness and Jim's death last spring. But we want to do something in memoby of the boy. His mother - The man choked up and did not finish the

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THE GALLUP FAMILY

AN EVENING OF ONE SIDED TEARS AND LAMENTATIONS

Mrs. Gnilup Gives Her Silent Husband Some Instructions and Advice About fier Oun Funeral and the Wife That Will Succeed Her.

(Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis] Mr. Gallup had gone down town after supper to hear the political news. and it was 9 o'clock when he got back zone. He had left Mrs. Unllup Mearing away the dishes and singing "Happy Day," but when he returned she was irling on the lounge with her eyes d ... d and the house quet as algravepart file sat down after a glance at the figure and laboriously united his stors and pried them off had then K Led up the family almanic to see w t time the moon would be in her la quarter. Ten minutes passed, and/

Mrs. Gallup uttened a long drawn sigh. arimutes leter she grouned. A the after the grean, as Mr. Gallop -1 paid no attention to her, she sait

eganusel, you're come here jest in the L was nought I'd her to go without bid lin your galdlay, but you are You hadn't been gone from the house tou minits when I went to earry the milk down cellar. I wasn't thinkwith or anything of that sort when all to once I heard it where sayin, Git rendy to sour away and become You may tell not. Samuel. that It was the vinegar bar'l workin or that it was a gurglin from the soft



THUNTY-TWO PITS ON EICH TESS." I know better. It was my to go, and I comb right up begun to gitirefidy. It wou't u much if I die tonight, will

dallup didn't reply. He had asinopa's last quarter and was interested.

of he never bin no hand to make you Samuel," she continued, "and shin't begin new. If you'd railler the daytime, I'll try and hold I with I shake one ought to die hour comes. Mebbe you've ka a ikin thật phiên l Ned you'd. one out a great lot of money the funeral, but I want you to forent. I've never bin an exa. at woman, and I kin git along

a chean functal. I was reckonin

Fother dry and I was sherelead

your first wire's grave, but I'm differpt from most women. You'd better think the thing over purty seriously. And there's another thing, Samuel , A long time ago I told you that if you

ever got married ag'in I'd haunt you.
I was mad and said more'n I ought to. Of course I could come back as a ghost and roost on the footboard of the bed and keep you awake nights. and I could hide down cellar and skeer you most to death when you come down after cider, but I'm not that kind of woman. Right here and now I want to tell you that I'll never haunt you not your second wife. Don't you thick Im purty good, Samuel?"

Mr. Gallup had finished the pitchfork testimonial and struck one where a man had been blown up with a stump, and he was so interested that he didn't hear her question. She wept for three or four minutes and then said:

No, don't go to any unnecessary expense to lay away my mortal remains. around in heaven, it won't make no great difference about my body. When Mrs. Thompson died, she wanted a inneral to cost \$250, but I'm not Mrs. Thompson, You'll marry again, of flam out with. Second wives allus Yours will want a new dishpan, ity cartains, new knives and forks al as many as three new tablecloths he very fust thing. Speakin of table-Joths, Samuel, I've made the last new me hat seven years. I don't expect hy praise fur it, but when your second ; the shakes one all to pieces in six marry, Samuel? You needn't be afraid to tell me, fur there isn't a jealous hair in my head, Will she be old or young T

Mr. (Willup yawned and stretched and thrust out his legs, but he had nothing

. "Mrs. Roedecker says you'll probably marry a young chit of 17, and Mrs. Jackson says you'll probably look fur a widder with as many as five cows, but I ain't goin to find no fault in either case. On the contrary, I kinder pity you. Second wives allus sinash and break and bust things, and if you say anything they'll sass back and pull hair. You'll be rid of me and my truboles. Samuel, but there'll be times when you'll sit down on the wash bench outdeors and wish I was back. Yes, you'll angel and vould hav to plug along the best you kin without me. That's all, Samuel, and I will new die and bey it over with?"

She stretched out on the lonnge and folded her bunds and closed her eyes. and for ten minutes there was silence, Then Mr. Gallop yawned again, looked around and saw her there, and as he rose up to wind the clock and go to bed be observed:

You'd better turn the cat outdoors and see if the kitchen window is fas-

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The cerebram-front and top-is the chief part of the brain and the mmediate source of all our mental action. course, and you'll need all your money The gray matter of the outer surface is made up of layers of nerve cells. These are the thinking centers. Experiments have clearly demonstrated that each convolution has a special function, and if destroyed it cannot be replaced.

It has also been found that the left side of the brain is more active than

How has that been found out? Well. months you'll see a difference. What if an epileptic commences a fit by hind of a second wife are you goin to twitching the right thumb or hand one would find its cause in its nerve center in the left side of the brain. It is only within the past few years that medical men are now able to make a man of the surface of the brain according to the various functions performed.

All impressions received from the outer world, whether through the medium of sight, smell, hearing, taste or touch, are carried direct to the surface of the brain and recorded in the brain cells of their respect e areas, while all movements are the result of imspulses from the cells in the different motor areas.

areas in the make up of the brain. First, sight, which is the largest, at the back of the brain. Smell, taste and hearing have their positions at the side acknowledge to yourself that I was, of the head in the temporal (temples), hardworklin and savin and that I was region and inner surface. Touch has no hand to gad about, but I'll be an its domicile at the top of the brain, while the large motor (giving metion) area takes up the bulk of the middle

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1 Out of Mr. Gallen's exchrows was s all, raised in a questioning manmade no verbal reply.

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A FAMOUS LIGHTHOUSE.

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had pleaseds with the figurers. Do you! Tillnprook Rock, at the Month of the Columbia River.

The most famous lighthouse on the Pacific coast is that of Tillamook rock, To anites south of the mouth of the Columble river Oregon. The rock is 92 feet above the sea, yet at the time Mr. on: s.o. Samuel, and that includes | hord made one of his photographs a of the lest lats in the graveyard; wave was breaking through a crevasse and burling its spray higher than the safyard, the cost would be reduced summit. On this day it was too rough and I don't think any horshand for the Columbine's bout to make a on early kin complain of that. There | landing. Coal for the starton had to be ives whold kicking in bein buried theisted in net silnigs, and the keeper le Pack yard, but I shan't say a bad to be lowered in a enge or basket And I've arranged other things | and; suspended in midair over the sea. Ifon. Schippel. While you've him treport on the condition of himself and use with politice and lawsuits I've his assistants, as they were short of I turning in fur densit. In about an provisions, most of the supply having from now, when I breathe my becaldestroyed duling a storm,

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Why is it easier to remember an object than, say, a mathematical formula or a poem? The reason of this is that stamped on several brain centers, such as sight, touch, smell, taste and the rest, the latter are stamped on centers. which are not nearly so retentive as:

In repeating poetry, for instance, it is the sound of the last line which suggests the next line, but an object presents itself to the brain center's concerned immediately. You know an apple or an orange when you see it because you are aided in distinguishing it by a set of centers which are not only more numerous, but quicker in perception. Though poetry is revived. in the sight, and sound centers, it is not so well fixed there as in the other case, because it calls up fewer cen-

twice in the optic center, once as a green fruit and once as the printed word. There is an optic word center and a pictorial or whotographic center. The poem is only stamped in the former, as of course it is not an object. which can be pictorially represented.

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Wm. Dafter, C.E., well known to people in the Rainy and Seine River districts, died last week of typhoid He was an able young man, well liked by all his associates. Previous to his illness he was in charge of the engineer corps and construction work on the Ontario & Rainy River railroad near the crossing at Red Gut

E.M. Byles, of London, Eng., was in town a few days this week. The gentown a few days this week. The gen-tleman is a representative of saveral English papers among them the Brit-ish Columbia Review, Mining World, weekly mining papers; London Morn-ing Leader, Loeds Mercury, Hull East-ern Morning, News, Britstol Times and weekly mining papers; London Morning Leader, Leeds Mercury, Hull Eastern Morning News, Bristol Times and Mirror, daily papers. Mr. Byles is in a good position to do this mining reg

the basement of Knox church Wednesday evening. The Chinamen pre-pared and served the supper and were very zealous in their desire to please. They also took part in the vocal and instrumental part of the entertainment. The affair was unique and the halies were delighted. The Celestials put forth every effort to make the affair a success, and they succeeded.

In Cook County, Minn., a man evidently "a-straddle of the fence," voted half a vote for McKinley and the other half for Bryan. That man probably hates his mother-in-law and wife with equal cordiality.

St. Alban's, Ladies' Aid Society, propose holding their annual sale and trea in the Opera House Assembly room, on the aftermoon and evening of Thursday, Now 22. Sale to begin at 2 p.m.; tea served from 5.30 to 7

No. I sawmill has closed down for

Mrs. Adams, of Medicine Hat, is visiting her father, Sheriff Carpenter, who is seriously ill.

The Dorcas Society, of St. Alban's church, held its regular ineeting last week at the home of Mrs. Connell, on Julia St. About 16 ladies were present and product of the connection of the conne Julia St. About 16 ladies were present, and needless to say a lot, of work accomplished. This society, under the direction of its untiring officers, is doing a noble work. One feature, especially, is the collecting of cast-off clotting, which the members patch and mend, to be distributed to the needy. And anyone having cast-off clotting. And anyone having cast off clothing could not do better than hand them to a member or send them to the Rev. Mr. Page, Rectory, St. Alban's. The members met this week at the home of Mrs. E. A. Chapman.

Rev. Wm. Rochester is attending the meeting of Presbyterian Synod in Winnipeg.

Branch No. 211 of the C.M.B.A. met last night in McVeigh's hall and electlast night in Mrveigh's nail and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, J. H. Murphy: 1st vice, E. Gauthier: 2nd vice, Henri Bilodeau; rec.sec, H. L. Ingram; financial sec, J. H. (Sardinal: treas, J. B. Rice; marshall, F. Gilbert: gnard, v. 115-116.

Father Poitras is having the electric lights installed on the altar in the Catholic church. The colored lights will be ready by Christmas and present a very pleasing appearance.

The Thalia Club have resumed their winter meeting, holding a pleasant evening at the residence of Virs. Bunn on Monday evening last.

Robt. Erwin, who has been with D. Gray
Ferguson, left for his home in Owen T. Ferguson, left for his home in Owen Sound last night. He was in ertained : Wednesday evening at Mrs. Heaney by a number of his friend.

John. McRitchie arrived in them on Wednesday from Dawson Carwas connected with the

Gordon Hudson is in the hospital suffering from typhoid fever.

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Hon, Robert Rogers was down from Winnipeg on Saturday.

H. C. Percival, of the Mine Centre Hotel, was in town. Monday on the way home from. Winnipeg, where has been under treatment for some weeks for typhoid fever.

H. Morton, of Winnipeg, was in town this week, having just returned trein a trip to Fort Frances. He reports business good in that town this fall.

Henry Villard, noted at one time as president of the N.P.R., died Monday at his residence in New York.

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